



Circleville Herald

Saturday December 24, 1977

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Circleville, Ohio

94th Year — 302



CRIME PREVENTION - Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Bill Dountz (right), spoke to a gathering of senior citizens Thursday in the Trinity Lutheran Church Parish House about crime prevention. Dale Edwards (second to right), of the Circleville Kiwanis Club provided senior citizens with theft prevention kits that are available to the public from the county library. The kits contain a marker for engraving a code number onto valuables. Each person has his own number which can be used to identify ownership when stolen property is recovered. The kits are sponsored

by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and Nationwide Insurance Co. Dr. Case of the Circleville Bible College told the senior citizens about free courses available to them at the school. The afternoon program featured beautiful Christmas music from the Circleville Boys Choir. The Rev. James Slack of St. Philip's Episcopal Church gave the invocation for the luncheon. Others pictured above are, from left to right, Vera Saunders, Sharon Eyerman, Pickaway County Senior Citizens president Fred Howell and Wanda Hamilton. (Photo by Marion Sines)

Sadat Insists On Withdrawal

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat declared today he will insist on withdrawal of all Israeli forces from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, to be followed by self-determination for the Palestinians.

Twenty-four hours before he was to meet here with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to talk peace, Sadat gave indirect notice that Begin's reported plan was insufficient.

The plan is said to call for a council of Israelis, Jordanians and Palestinians to administer the West Bank and Gaza Strip, with the question of sovereignty put in abeyance for five years and Israel presumably continuing to maintain a military presence there.

"We shall insist on the withdrawal of Israeli forces from your land, and after that you shall determine your destiny," Sadat told a delegation of Palestinians from the West Bank.

"Tell them (in the West Bank) that their time of suffering has ended," Sadat declared. "Peace based on

justice is coming. Their long night is about to end."

Referring to radical Arab critics who have called him a traitor for his dealings with Israel, Sadat said, "We shall not heed their barking," a telling insult in the Moslem religion which regards dogs as unclean. "The (peace) caravan shall continue."

Sadat was to review Egypt's negotiating position with his policy-making National Security Council. His remarks to the Palestinians evidently set the tone for the Christmas summit with Begin, who reportedly will bring important concessions.

Top Jerusalem sources said one proposal is for a council of Israelis, Jordanians and local Palestinians to administer the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

The question of sovereignty over the region, captured in the 1967 war, would be left open for five years, at which time it would be reviewed by the council and possibly put to a vote, they said.

Begin outlined the plan Friday for

members of his Likud bloc and the Democratic Movement for Change, his largest coalition partner, and received their endorsement, the sources said.

The prime minister has said publicly he will propose self-rule — with a continued Israeli military presence — for the 1.1 million West Bank and Gaza Arabs now living under Israeli administration.

The sources said the council would not be considered a sovereign government, but a kind of joint committee "to work out problems that arise in implementation of a peace agreement."

Such a plan would appear to dovetail with Sadat's stated desire to see a West Bank-Gaza entity linked with Jordan.

Sadat admitted the summit could end in failure if neither side softened its position.

Begin — the first Israeli prime minister ever to officially visit an Arab country — arrives in Egypt 36 days after Sadat's journey to Jerusalem. He is scheduled to spend 6½ hours on Egyptian soil.

Christmas Pilgrimage To Bethlehem Begins

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A colorful religious motorcade today rolled through the sun-washed Judean wilderness toward Bethlehem, beginning the traditional Christmas pilgrimage to the town of Christ's birth.

Msr. Giacomo Guiseppe Beltritti, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem, donned black robes trimmed with scarlet before leading the slow-moving caravan from Jerusalem down the narrow, winding five-mile road to Bethlehem, and the 800-year-old Church of the Nativity.

Dozens of prelates wearing scarlet sashes across black robes accompanied the patriarch.

After a week of rain, a chill December sun broke through and bathed the route, heavily patrolled by armed Israeli troops on watch against possible Arab guerrilla attacks.

An Arab in medieval garb, a red fez atop his head, led the procession, tapping a silvertipped staff to announce the patriarch's coming. Israeli mounted police flanked the motorcade in a ceremonial honor guard.

While millions follow the sacred festivities here marking the birth of Jesus, Egyptian and Israeli leaders meet by the Suez Canal on Christmas talking about bringing peace to the troubled Holy Land.

Bethlehem's Manger Square been transformed from its usual parking-lot status into a brightly lit, festive plaza for the thousands expected to listen to carols from a dozen choirs.

The choirs include groups from South Africa, Belgium, West Germany, Scotland, England, Israel and Bethlehem itself. The United States is represented by two Texas chorales, from Longview First Baptist Church and Baylor University.

At midnight, Catholic mass will be celebrated before a few hundred visitors who obtained much-sought-after passes into St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, which adjoins the 800-year-old Church of the Nativity.

Thousands are expected to brave the December chill to watch the mass projected onto a huge screen hung in front of the police station in the square. The service will be beamed worldwide on television.

When mass is over, Beltritti will place a wooden image of the baby Jesus on a satin pillow and carry it from St. Catherine's to the Grotto of the Nativity, a small cavern under the church where a silver star marks Jesus' traditional birthplace.

Israeli officials expect 15,000 visitors to jam this Arab town, almost half the 38,000 tourists now in the Holy Land.

Today's pilgrims, like millions before them, they bent down to enter the Church of the Nativity through a

small opening. The main entrance was walled up centuries ago to keep out cavalry attackers.

The hall, with its imposing stone columns and arching wooden ceiling, contains paintings, mosaics and inscriptions dating from the 12th century. It leads to a series of alcoves and chapels administered by the Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Armenian faiths that share the church.

ROUNDTOWN

HOW is a 260-pound bulldozer driver like a 110-pound answer to a joke? If you expect the answer to be a joke, it isn't. It's a miracle.

Both can be blood donors. Size, strength, or sex doesn't matter. Neither does race nor creed nor color. Every blood donation is of equal value. Every blood donation is of equal value. Each donation can save a life. And with today's technology, one unit can help more than one person.

So the next time you think about the state of the world, and despair that one person alone can change anything, remember the importance of blood donations. There is something you can do to make the world a better place in which to live.

One donation does matter. Every donation matters. You don't have to be wealthy, but you do have to be healthy. You don't have to be the same age as Jack Benny, but you do have to be between 17 and 69 years of age. You don't have to be as beautiful as Helen of Troy, but you do need a good hemoglobin count. Finally, you don't need hours and hours of spare time, but you do need at least an hour every 8 weeks.

Being a blood donor isn't fattening or costly or difficult. You rest for a few minutes on a donor table, have a cup of coffee and some cookies, and receive the thanks of all the Red Cross workers. But you get something else, too — a warm inner glow that comes from knowing that you have done a job that you know matters, having given the greatest gift — the gift of life itself.

You can give this gift on Tuesday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits Circleville from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church.

Block Island Will Have Christmas

NEW SHOREHAM, R.I. (AP) — For a while it looked as if Block Island wouldn't have any Christmas.

High winds and stormy seas canceled mail deliveries for five days, and no packages arrived.

With only a grocery store and a gasoline station on the tiny island, the 400 winter residents rely on the daily ferries from the mainland to bring their mail-order Christmas packages.

On Thursday, the skies cleared and the first ferry since Saturday arrived.

"I knew they'd make it," said Natalie Mitchell, the town's postmaster. "It always clears. We beat it by two days."



I GOT PROBLEMS — Santa found himself in a dire predicament recently when his reindeer opted for the warmer climes down in Florida. Latest word though is that they have reconsidered, and all systems are go for the annual world-wide flight tonight. Informed sources told the Herald today that the

regular flight schedule has been altered somewhat, so that Santa, Mrs. Claus, and the reindeer can finish up their rounds in Florida and stay there for an extended vacation. The new plan is not expected to affect the Pickaway County area though. P.S.—Merry Christmas!

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PRESS
CONFERENCES
ARE
THE CONFUSION
OF ONE MAN
MULTIPLIED
BY THE NUMBER
PRESENT

Pest Management Programs Gain Wide Acceptance

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Since 1971, pest management programs have become an increasingly important factor in the United States agriculture. During the period 1971-1975, 39 federally funded pest management pilot projects existed in 29 states. In 1978 more trained scouts than ever will screen crop fields to help check pest damage before it becomes severe, with many of the projects supported by private funds.

Setting up a successful pest management program requires the careful coordination of a crop, scientists, pest information, project personnel, an advisory group, funding and constant evaluation with enough flexibility to make needed changes. That is the opinion of B.D. Blair.

Professor of Extension Entomology at The Ohio State University.

Blair, project leader for the Ohio pest management program, reported on a study involving 26 pest management projects in 18 states to scientists attending the National Pest Management Workshop in Kansas City, Missouri.

He said needs for producer involvement and exposure vary with the crop. If you develop a project in a cotton state with long years of experience in pest management you might expect producer acceptance to be more rapid and producer involvement less necessary than with crops that have had less experience with pest management. If the crop has many pests, and pest control is essential, you might again expect grower acceptance to be rapid, unless it is a high value crop and growers

have become accustomed to "insurance-type" spraying schedules.

Producers have different needs for pest management. Some find insects a major problem, but aren't as much concerned with weeds or diseases or nematodes or birds or rodents. Others may find different problems.

For an effective pest management program, scientists must be concerned with more than just one pest category. These scientists must also be willing to go ahead even though many factors of pest management are not known or available. "Put off pest management until we know all that some scientists would have us know," he explained, "and most of us would never see pest management programs."

Next come people — people who will ultimately pay the bill, whether it be through industry or Extension, continued Blair. Agribusiness related leaders and representatives of government agencies, such as county agents, should be considered on advisory groups. However, too many non-producers in an advisory capacity may create problems because of special interests.

"In Ohio we chose to go with county or company programs," Blair reported. "All programs have advisory groups that were used to help plan the program, to assist in advertising the project and to make suggestions for changes where needed. In 1978 producers in the original pilot county will pay \$4 per acre for corn, soybeans and alfalfa. This is the third year for the \$4 charge, and although a slight drop in corn acreage is predicted, an increase in alfalfa acreage will mean more acres in 1978 than in 1977. Why do producers pay \$4 per acre? Because they helped develop the project." In letters to county agents, producers have made comments such as the following:

"I saved money as well as time in not having to spray fields of alfalfa that I would have normally sprayed."

"By using the recommended insecticides on corn, I feel I got a much better stand and yield this year."

"We probably got twice the tonnage on the first cutting on alfalfa and made four cuttings this year, making a lot more total yield."

Some programs add soil tests, foliar analysis, yield checks, seed drop stand, etc. that entomologists may not always feel important or easy to work with. But with this information, you may be able to point out to the producer the reason for certain crop problems, Blair suggests. Then the producer gets more than his money back and will be in the pest management program next year when pests may be a problem. "Strong" producer involvement in planning programs appears to be the largest single factor in grower acceptance and support, Blair believes.

"Many of the more successful programs appear to have combined the experience of Extension specialists with the energy and enthusiasm of young assistant leaders. Recruitment of the right kind of scouts, adequate and continuous training of scouts and adequate supervision of personnel also appear to be correlated with successful programs," Blair said.

Constant and adequate evaluation should be a part of every program. Programs should be evaluated in terms of scientific content, economics in terms of net gain for the producer, environmental content and producer acceptance. Economic thresholds, control methods, etc. must constantly be evaluated in terms of changing costs and changing prices for crops produced.

Programs in many areas have grown and will continue to grow, said Blair. As they grow in size (acreage), in crops, in needed personnel and in discipline involved, coordination and communications become more difficult.

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY S. BECHTEL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

The following information is from a December issue of the Community Nutrition Institute Newsletter and indicates that our children who are diagnosed as "hyperactive" may have metabolic disorders. The researchers note one explanation linked to a diet high in refined carbohydrates (refined cereals, sugar).

"A study sponsored by the New York Institute for Child Development (NYICD) has found metabolic disorders in nearly three-fourths of 265 hyperkinetic children tested.

The study, titled "Glucose Tolerance and Hyperkinesis," was conducted by Lillian Langseth, manager of nutrition and product safety at Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., and Judith Dowd, NYICD executive director. It is scheduled for publication in Food and Cosmetic Toxicology magazine.

The two researchers studied the medical records of 265 children who had been admitted to the NYICD on an out-patient basis during 1973-76. All the children had been previously diagnosed as hyperkinetic at least once by a physician and up to three additional times by parents, teachers or physicians.

The medical records were studied for clinical blood chemistries, hematology, and five hour glucose tolerance test (GTT) results. Of 16 parameters studied, 13 revealed no significant deviations from normal values. However, hematocrit levels were low in 27 percent of the cases, eosinophil levels were abnormally high, and in a majority of cases GTT results were abnormal.

Of the abnormal GTT curves, half were characterized by low, flat curves, the researchers said. The second most prominent type of abnormal GTT was characterized by excessive peaks and slow recoveries. In about half of these cases there were elevated cholesterol levels and glucose in the urine. The other abnormal curves were characterized by excessive peaks with rapid declines or flat curves with terminal values higher than any other values in the curve.

The researchers said their study suggests several models to explain the hyperkinesis phenomenon. In one such model, a diet high in refined carbohydrates stimulates insulin production, which in turn stimulates an "adrenergic response." Ultimately, the adrenergic response triggers production of the hormones epinephrine and nonrepinephrine. "High levels of these hormones can cause the type of behavior seen in hyperkinetic children," they said.

"The authors are aware of the shortcomings of the glucose tolerance test," they noted in a press release. "However, even with these considerations, it appears that there are sufficient deviations from generally accepted norms to indicate that glucose metabolism in hyperkinetic children is an area that should be further investigated."

The NYICD has been conducting drug-free treatment of hyperactivity

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and learning disorders since 1968. It is located at 205 Lexington Avenue, New York City 10016."

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Farm Page

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County 4-H Club News

By SCOTT KLEON
County Extension Agent
4-H

"THINK METRIC" IN THE KITCHEN

Changing to metric measurements is like learning a whole new language. To make it easier for young cooks to "think metric," the new 4-H food-nutrition project members' manual, "Quick Meals," contains several recipes that give both customary U.S. measures and their metric equivalents.

The manual, with accompanying

leader's guide, is designed for use by 12-14 year olds in the national 4-H food-nutrition program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by General Foods Corporation.

Instead of teaspoons, tablespoons and cups, 4-H cooks can measure both dry and liquid ingredients in milliliters and liters. Some ingredients such as meats, cans and packages are given in gram weights. Temperatures are given in degrees Celsius and pan sizes in centimeters.

The "Quick Meals" unit helps young teens acquire cooking skills as they learn-by-doing to prepare meals that are varied, interesting and easy. At the same time, 4-H'ers learn about nutrition, meal planning, food selection, serving and courtesy, and scientific reasons for cooking do's and don'ts.

Projects and activities in the 4-H food-nutrition program are geared to boys and girls 9-19. From novice to advanced cook, 4-H'ers can create and serve nutritious, eye-appealing meals using a variety of foods from the four basic groups.

General Foods offers recognition to program members at all levels of participation: six \$1,000 scholarships nationally, an expense-paid trip to the 56th National 4-H Congress November 27 - December 1 in Chicago for one 4-H'er per state, and four medals of honor in each county.

Winners are chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service and awards are arranged by National 4-H Council. More information on the program is available from the County 4-H Extension Agent.

Try this "Quick Meals" recipe that gives both customary measures and metric equivalents:

Spaghetti With Meat Sauce (makes 6 servings)

1 pound (½ kg) (1) ground beef
1 medium-sized onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced+
½ teaspoon (2 ml) oregano+
1 teaspoon (5ml) salt
¼ teaspoon (1ml) pepper
1 can (6 oz. or 170 grams) tomato paste
1 can (15 oz. or 425 grams) tomato sauce
1 cup (425 g) water
1 bay leaf+
8 ounces (227 g) uncooked spaghetti
½ cup (125 ml) grated Parmesan, Romano or other cheese
+ May be omitted
(1) Metric measurements
Crumble ground beef into 4-quart (4 liter) saucepan. Add onion, garlic, oregano, salt and pepper. Heat to brown meat. Add tomato paste, tomato sauce, water and bay leaf. Bring to a boil. Then simmer, uncovered, over low heat about 45 minutes. While sauce is simmering, cook spaghetti. Drain and rinse. Place hot spaghetti on a platter. Cover with meat sauce. Sprinkle with cheese.

Why not try this recipe for one of the holiday meals.
Have a Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!

Extension Calendar

Dec. 27 — Farmers Club
Dec. 30 — Steer cards due or call in
Jan. 3 — Horse Nominating Committee, 7:30 p.m., Extension Office
Jan. 4-19 — In-school 4-H awareness
Jan. 4 — Swine Update Session, 9 a.m., Westfall High School Auditorium
Jan. 5 — 4-H Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Extension Office
Jan. 7 — Steer Weigh-In, Producers Livestock, 8 a.m.-11 a.m.
Jan. 10 — Beef Tour - postponed - coal strike
Jan. 11 — Community Development Seminar, Land Use, Pickaway Arms, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Jan. 12 — Ratons for Optimum Performance in Beef Cattle, 7:30 p.m., Ohio University Branch, Chillicothe
Jan. 13 — Johnsongrass Control Meeting, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, Chillicothe, free lunch if reservations are made at County Extension Office, 474-7534.
Jan. 18 — Land Use Seminar, Pickaway Arms, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Jan. 19 — Least Cost Beef Ratons, Ohio University Branch, Chillicothe, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20 — National Report Form due at Extension Office
Jan. 20-30 — Hawaii trip
Jan. 25 — 4-H Committee, Sharing and Training Workshop, Washington C.H.
Jan. 25 — Junior Leaders organizational meeting
Jan. 30 — Soybean School, Pickaway-Ross Vocational School, 9:30 a.m.
Jan. 31 — Pickaway County Pork Carcass Contest, 10 a.m., Producers Livestock
Feb. 1 — Carcass Cut-Out, Teeters, Columbus

Graceland College Is Given A Farm

LAMONI, Iowa (AP) — A Christmas gift to Graceland college would be difficult to wrap, but it's practical. It's a farm.

Paul Thompson, 50, donated his 475-acre farm and its feedlot to Graceland along with 600 head of feeder cattle, feed and other supplies, said Graceland President Frank Hough.

The American farmer deserves a lot of credit.

Our 60th anniversary is an appropriate time to salute the greatest producer of food and fiber in the world — American farmers.

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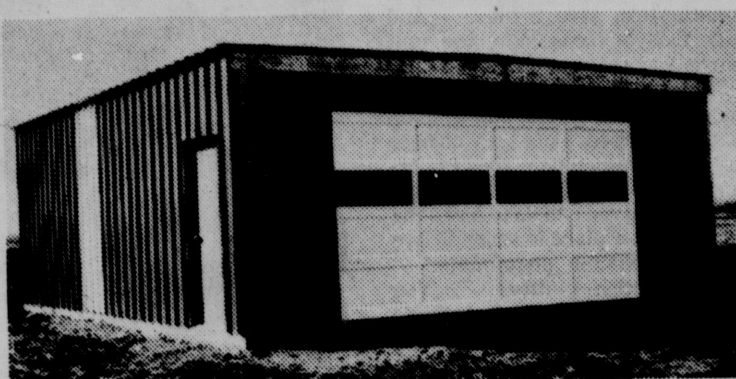
We've changed a lot over those years, but our purpose has remained the same...to provide farmers with the credit to produce that food and fiber.

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DALE RUNYAN, Asst. Mgr.
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4490 Winchester Pike — Columbus — 837-3401

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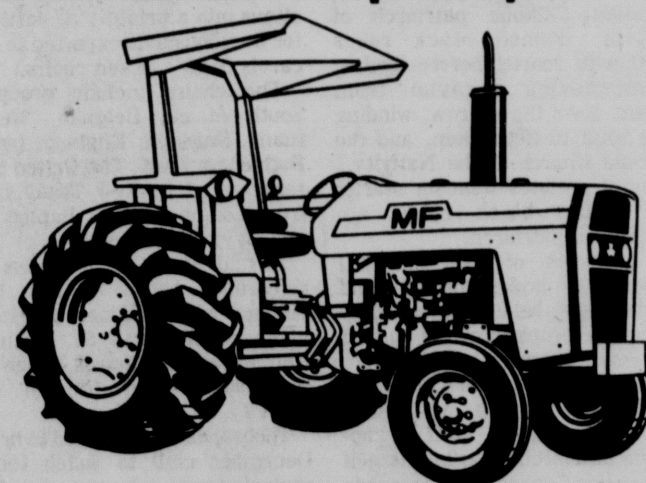
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House Insulation Guidelines

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

House insulation is one way to conserve fuel and to combat the ever-increasing cost of energy. Properly installed insulation pays for itself by permanently decreasing the energy used by your home's heating and cooling system, thus lowering your fuel bills. It also adds to the value of your property.

In the winter a poorly insulated home lets heat escape to the outdoors — and you pay for it. In the summer, a poorly insulated home lets heat in, causing your air conditioner to work harder, boosting your power bills. Besides helping to eliminate energy waste, adequate insulation makes possible the use of smaller-capacity air conditioning and heating equipment. Even if your home does not have air conditioning, insulation will shut out heat and provide more constant and comfortable temperatures.

Batt and blanket insulation is normally used during initial construction. It is also excellent for insulating unfinished attic floors and rafters or the underside of floors.

Both batts and blankets are made of fiberglass or rock wool and come with or without vapor barrier backing. Batt insulation is available in panels which are 1 inch to 7 inches thick, 15 inches or 23 inches wide, and 4 feet or 8 feet long. Blanket insulation is available in the same widths and thickness, but it

Billy Beer Can't Be Sold In Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — He may be just plain ole down home Billy to his friends, but to the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission Billy Carter is a celebrity, and that's bad news for Billy Beer.

Virginia prohibits the sale of any beer bearing an endorsement from "any prominent living person" on its label. Beer distributors wanting permission to distribute the new brand bearing the name of President Carter's brother, tried to convince the ABC that Billy is not prominent.

ORDINANCE NO. 104-77

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE CHANGE IN STATUS OF THE POSITION OF UTILITIES DIRECTOR FROM CLASSIFIED TO THE UNCLASSIFIED CIVIL SERVICE AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, the City of Circleville, Ohio has caused there to be a reorganization of the Utilities Department, and;

WHEREAS, a result of that reorganization has been the abolishment of the Utilities Board, and;

WHEREAS, a further result of that reorganization has been to change the nature of the position of Utilities Director; NOW,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the position of Utilities Director be removed from the Classified Civil Service as provided by Ordinance No. 3358.

SECTION 2. That the position of Utilities Director be placed in the Unclassified Civil Service.

SECTION 3. That Council declares this to be an emergency ordinance necessary for the preservation of the public health, safety, and welfare, such emergency arising out of the need to protect the safety and welfare of the general public; wherefore this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage by the Mayor.

PASSED: December 20, 1977

ATTEST: Doris Mancini

Clerk of Council

APPROVED: December 20, 1977

Joseph F. Bell

President of Council

Frank E. Barnhill

Mayor

December 24, 31, 1977

comes in rolls to be cut by the installer.

The most common batt and blanket insulation is 3½ inches, 6 inches, or 6½ inches thick. Both come in widths to fit neatly between studs, rafters, and joists with standard 16 inch or 24 inch spacing. Batt and blankets are easily cut to fit all other spacing.

Loose fill insulation is made of fiberglass, rock wool, cellulose, wood fiber, perlite and vermiculite. It is usually blown or poured into either a finished or unfinished attic and blown into finished side walls. For do-it-yourself-insulation installation, it is available in packaged bags. It is especially good for filling irregular spaces in the attic.

Rigid board insulation is made of mineral fiber, fiberglass, polystyrene and polyurethane. It comes in several widths with a variety of thickness from ½ inch to 4 inches. Some of this insulation has a high insulating value. Although it has many uses, it is particularly suitable for basement wall insulation. To meet fire code requirements, all types of foamed plastic insulation must be covered with ½ inch gypsum board, or its equivalent.

Urea-foam-in-place insulation is a new technique and is produced at the time it is being placed in a wall cavity with special equipment. It is considered noncombustible, nontoxic, and has a shrinkage of 1 to 3 percent.

R-Value is a number that tells how much resistance the insulation presents to heat passing through it. The higher the R-value, the better the insulation. For information on insulation R-values or various types of insulation, refer to Extension Leaflet No. 255.

The Farmers Home Administration suggests that for northern Ohio the total R-value for ceilings be 33, walls 19 and floors 22. For the rest of the state the ceiling should be 30, walls 19, and floors 19.

To estimate the amount of fuel saved each heating season with insulation, refer to Extension Leaflet No. 266.

Attic insulation helps reduce both heating and cooling costs. In the summer, your attic temperatures may rise as high as 140 degrees F., which greatly increases your home's cooling load.

To insulate an attic floor where there is no insulation, lay batts or blankets between the joists. If some insulation already exists, take care to use new insulation which does not have a vapor barrier. Work from the outer edges of the attic toward the center where there is headroom for easier cutting and fitting. If you do not wish to use batts or blankets, you can easily pour loose fill insulation out of the bag, and then level it with a rake or a short piece of board. If access to the attic is difficult, or there is a truss constructed roof, then the convenient way to install insulation is to blow it in place.

INSTALLATION TIPS

—Don't insulate on top of recessed lighting fixtures, motors and other heat-producing equipment that protrudes through the attic floor. Improvise a way to hold the insulation 3 inches away from the sides of the protrusion.

—Hand-pack insulation around pipes and electrical cables passing through the attic floor.

—Stuff openings around interior chimneys.

—Insulate the exposed ducts of heating and cooling systems.

—Remember to insulate the top of the attic trapdoor, and make sure the trapdoor seals tightly when closed.

—Do not block eave inlets.

Your attic must be adequately ventilated all year round for attic insulation to function properly. In winter, the insulation keeps heat inside the living space below, while the open vents let any unwanted moisture vapor escape before it can condense in your attic. In summer, the moving air helps cool your attic which lessens the cooling load.

If vents are only in the end walls of gable roofs then the minimum net venting area should be 1-300 of the ceiling area. If vents are in the soffit area of the roof overhang then the minimum net venting area in the soffit should be 1-900 of the ceiling area and the gable vents 1-900 of the ceiling area. Be careful not to block the ventilation paths between rafters with insulation.

Existing walls have cavities 3¼ to 3½ inches wide. The cavities in exterior walls can be filled with insulation. In new house construction and during remodeling, walls are usually built with 2 x 4 studs and the cavity insulated at that time. In addition, rigid insulation can be placed on the interior and exterior surface of the studs. Wall construction using 2 x 6 studs, 24 inches on center is also possible. This provides a 5½ inch cavity for insulation. A double-framed wall with staggered 2 x 4 studs, 24 inches on center, will provide a minimum cavity space of 7 inches for insulation.

Insulation is available with or without a vapor barrier. In new construction, insulation with a vapor barrier attached is commonly used. But, a separate vapor barrier of plastic film can be placed between the insulation and the inside wall, floor or ceiling material.

In existing houses, walls that have had insulation added can be provided with a good vapor barrier on the interior wall surface and with two coats of aluminum paint, over which a decorative paint or wallpaper can be added. Vinyl wall coverings, or two coats of enamel paint, can also serve as a vapor barrier. Also the installation of vents in the exterior wall surface will let the wall breathe. Moisture that does get inside the wall can then exit through the vents. This also helps reduce the possibility of paint peeling.

The ceiling of an existing house will not need a vapor barrier if the attic is well ventilated.

Existing houses with single windows should have storm windows added. In new house construction and remodeling consider installing insulating glass windows plus a storm window. Also consideration can be given to some type of insulation shutter, or tight fitting covering, to place over the windows in rooms not in use and possible on all windows at night.

Insulation should be added to the basement wall area above grade and to at least two feet below grade. Add storm windows and storm doors. If the heating plant is not in the basement then insulate the floor above the basement instead of the walls.

An unheated crawl space should have the floor above it insulated. If heat ducts pass through the crawl space, then insulate the walls instead of the floor. Any wall vents should be closed and a vapor barrier laid on the ground in the crawl space. This will stop moisture in the ground from entering the crawl space. If there are no water or drain pipes in the crawl space consider insulating the heat ducts and the floor and leave the vents open.

Retail sales rose 1.5 percent in November above month earlier levels to \$61.57 billion. Durable goods rose 1.7 percent and non-durables 1.5 percent. In the last year sales were up 12 percent with durables up 17 percent and non-durables up 10 percent. Relatively strong month to month gains were posted by building material dealers, furniture stores, grocery stores, restaurants and drug stores.

Farm labor force on U.S. farms in latest survey was estimated at 4,156,000 workers or 4 percent below year earlier. Farm operators and family members working 15 hours or more totaled 2,829,000. Hired field workers totaled 592,000 while livestock workers numbered 227,500. Family workers worked an average of 39.0 hours per week; operators, 40.1 and hired workers 39.4 hours. The wage for all methods of pay averaged \$2.99 per hour or up 18 cents from year earlier. Those receiving hourly wage rates averaged \$3.08, up 27 cents per hour. Field and livestock workers averaged \$2.80 per hour or 20 cents above previous year.

Improved wheat prices is discouraging participation in the 3 year grain reserve program. Through November, CCC loans matured on 177 million bushels of 1976 wheat. Only 43 million bushels (25 percent) of that eligible wheat has been placed in the extended loan program. About one half of the maturing loans were redeemed by repaying the loan plus interest. Another 300 million bushels of 1976 crop wheat is outstanding in the loan program. Unless there is more participation in the loan program, this old crop wheat will keep a lid on wheat prices (unless there is unexpected exports). Weaker prices will make the loan program an alternative. Strong farmer holding may maintain or slightly improve term wheat prices.

Australia's three month drought has reduced the wheat crop to about 9 MMT — down from 11 tons one month earlier. This means only 8.5 MMT will be available for export in the 1977-78 market year. Most of this total is committed or reserved for traditional buyers. Thus, Australia has virtually withdrawn from the wheat market this year.

Meal and oil output in the world will hit an all time high in the 1977-78 market year alleviating the short supply situation in 1976-77. World crushings will be large with the output of meal expected to be 14 percent above one year ago. Factors encouraging strong demand and higher exports are 1) lower meal prices, 2) lower valued U.S. dollar, 3) protein shortfalls in protein deficient countries like France, Spain, Poland. In the U.S. we may export 10 percent more soybeans, but the value may be down near 20 percent. The export value of soybeans in 1978 may be near \$5.0 billion.

Cattle on feed at 8,567,000 head in seven major feeding states on December 1 was 7 percent above one year earlier. Marketings during November of 1,498,000 head was 12 percent over November of year earlier. Placements on feed in the month totaled 2,048,000 or 5 percent below year ago. This decline in placements reflects the rapid and drastic cut in the cow herd plus im-

proved corn prices that may have deterred some placements into feed lots. Some price improvement for fed cattle appears in the making. But first expect some price weakness in winter or early spring as the large placements last summer come to market.

Milk production will likely rise 1 to 2 percent in 1978. A favorable milk-feed price relationship encourages higher output per cow that will more than offset slight decline in cow numbers. Higher support prices and increased production means higher receipts for dairymen in 1978.

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to 12 U.S.C. par. 182, notice is hereby given that the shareholders of The Third National Bank of Circleville, 166 East Main Street, Circleville, Ohio, have agreed to transfer by purchase the assets and liabilities of the bank to TNB National Bank, Circleville, Ohio, a wholly-owned subsidiary of First National Cincinnati Corporation organized for that purpose. As of the consummation of the sale, TNB National Bank changed its name to The Third National Bank of Circleville, assumed all of the selling bank's outstanding liabilities to depositors and creditors, and will continue the business of the selling bank under the same name, at the same location, and with the same officers, directors and employees as the selling bank. The selling bank's shareholders, at a special meeting held on September 27, 1977, elected to voluntarily liquidate and dissolve their bank as a separate entity. However, this will not affect the continuation of the selling bank's banking business. December 5, 1977 thru February 3, 1978

BUCKEYE MART

WILL BE OPEN

MON. DEC. 26
11 A.M.-6 P.M.

201 LANCASTER PIKE

AFTER
CHRISTMAS
1/2 PRICE SALE

MONDAY
DECEMBER 26, 1977

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GIFT SHOP

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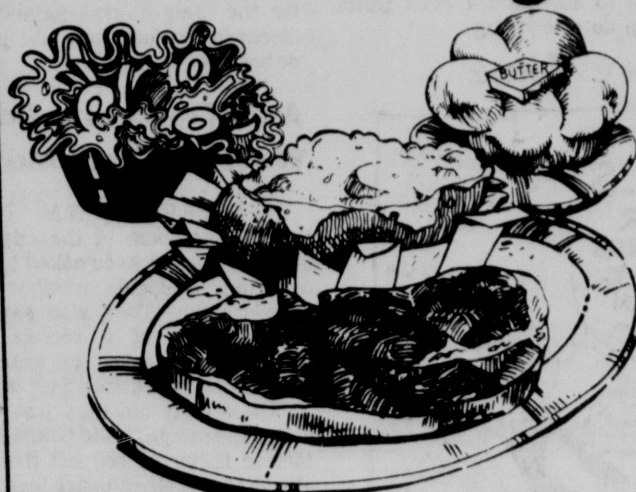
Circleville



L-K Family Restaurants will
be closed on Christmas Day...
so that we may join with you
in celebrating this hopeful
and inspiring time.



Tuesday Night is Family Night



Every Tuesday starting at
4:00 P.M. our regular Ribeye
steak dinner complete with
baked potato,
hot roll and butter is only

\$1.69

Reg. \$2.09

INCLUDES SALAD BAR!

Blue
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FAMILY STEAK HOUSE®

One Mile South of Circleville on U.S. 23



A Page Of Opinion

Challenging Task

Conservationists occasionally can be heard to lament the enormity of the task before them, and the frequent frustrations they encounter in trying to keep man from destroying his environment. They should not become discouraged.

Yes, the task of cleaning the waterways of the pollutants already in them and insuring that no more are added is a gigantic one. And it is not easy to save the endangered species of wildlife or the natural beauty of some of the most scenic land in the world.

But those whose task it is to lead the way to accomplishing these goals should pause for a moment and look back at what has been accomplished. They may be surprised to learn there were those in other years who believed it would be impossible to save species of wildlife which, through concerted conservation efforts, now abound.

They also will discover that during the 1930s, when high dust storms blackened the skies through the midwest, there were many voices which predicted Kansas, Oklahoma

and other states would become nothing but abandoned deserts.

Today, the dust bowl belongs to the past and once-ravaged land, aided by advanced conservation programs, has been transformed into beautiful countryside and clear skies.

True, the population crush has added another dimension to the problems of the conservationist. But to the optimist, this merely makes a difficult job all the more challenging.

A Cold Or The Cold

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Rudolph the reindeer and Santa Claus are not the only Christmas spirits with red noses. And sentimental people are not the only ones with moist eyes...

At this special time of the year, countless common colds erupt in American households. One doctor put it quaintly, "Very often, it is as though your dormant virus wants to burst out and enjoy the festivities."

There are many theories on why people catch more colds at Christmas time — the chief one being that most of us associate more closely, indoors, with other people: and where there is conviviality, every cough or sneeze is circulated among the merry multitudes.

Some physicians, however, claim that is not the reason.

"Only one in 10 adults catch a cold from another person," Dr. Christopher H. Andrews reported in a medical journal. "The real reason for the seasonal sneeze can be directly related to stress during holiday periods. All sorts of factors can cause stress — and stress causes the latent respiratory virus, already latent in each of us, to

become active."

The chief cold-inducing stress, in much of America at Christmas time, results from a change in weather conditions. In most areas of the country, atmospheric change is most common at this time of year.

"The body is unable to adjust rapidly enough to quick changes from cold to warm and vice versa. So the virus comes to the fore as if to ask, 'What's the forecast?'"

Andrews, former director of a Common Cold Research Unit in England, pointed out that people who live in climates with fairly common temperatures — such as tropical islands — have a far lower ratio of Christmas season colds than those who live in erratic climates.

However, on the other hand, people who travel to tropical areas for the holiday season are scarcely less immune to colds than if they had stayed at home. Rushing into warmth can cause as severe a cold as staying in the deep-freeze northlands.

"We all have a cold virus inside us, waiting for that climate change — from better to worse, or worse to better — to come out and express it-

self."

According to Andrews, cold and flu vaccines could make people susceptible to respiratory problems, too. Not because of the nature of the vaccine, "but because of the stress which is brought upon us by the inoculation procedure itself." Most of us still tighten up at sight of a needle.

If we are to believe medical science (and who else are we to believe in these matters?), there is scarcely any escape from stress-induced ailments of one kind or another in busy, psychologically stress-laden seasons. Consider the hazards:

Depression causes fatigue

Fatigue causes tooth decay.

Worry causes tooth decay.

Tooth decay causes worry.

Stress causes viri to erupt.

It would seem the only way out is to stay in bed.

But bed rest causes bed sores and, worst, unemployment.

Unemployment leads to worry, depression, stress, fatigue, maybe tooth decay, and probably the common cold.

Is there any cure?

"Certainly. If you take aspirin and vitamin C, relax, stay warm and think positively, you'll probably be completely cured in about two weeks."

A seasonal cause of stress, not mentioned earlier, is clutter. The superfluity of wrappings, boxes, gifts, cards and kitchen confusion is a familiar holiday trademark in most homes: it looks like the accoutrements of merriment, for sure, to children and visiting relatives. But to the person (usually wife or mother) charge of the festivities, it is clutter — which, psychological tests have discovered, is a prime cause for fatigue.

In the confusion of this particular time of year, particularly on the day after Christmas, there is a strong temptation to toss out all the outgrown toys, outmoded ties and broken appliances which have been replaced with new presents under the tree. But Goodwill Industries, the Salvation Army and literally hundreds of other charities would welcome these discards. "The spring and fall housecleaning, as well as the post-Christmas closet clearance, are what keeps us going," a Goodwill Industries spokesman reminds.

Goodwill, the leading non-profit group of its type, welcomes elderly appliances, toys, and furniture (scarcely worthwhile to repair at today's fix-it costs), and turns them over to handicapped workers to reconstruct. The handicapped earn salaries for their work: and the product of their efforts are then sold at thrift shops to needy people, at reasonable prices.

There is another asset to contributing: you will get a tax deduction for the "fair market value" of your discards. Incinerators and junk men do not offer tax breaks...

Anti-Obsecenity Board Watches Dirty Movie

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Several members of the city's anti-obsecenity board were asked to review one film to decide whether it was pornographic. They also saw about half an hour of a second feature without being asked to watch it, a disgruntled board member says.

"Those dirty old men just want to watch the movie," said board member Marcia Lubar as she left the theater ahead of the other panel members.

The board had received a complaint about a movie entitled "Peach Fuzz." The seven board members — a realtor, priest, lawyer, retired military officer, dentist, public relations officer and engineer — watched "Peach Fuzz."

Then five members stayed to watch the entire second movie, "Night of Submission," even though the board had received no complaint on it, Mrs. Lubar says.

"Peach Fuzz" was declared a public nuisance. The theater has five days to stop showing it before court action begins. As for "Night of Submission," no complaint was filed.

Mrs. Lubar voted not to declare "Peach Fuzz" obscene. The men voted the other way.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Dec. 24, the 358th day of 1977. There are seven days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1814, the United States and England signed the Treaty of Ghent in Belgium, ending the War of 1812.

On this date:
In 1524, the Portuguese navigator who discovered the sea route to India, Vasco da Gama, died.

In 1650, Edinburgh Castle in Scotland surrendered to the forces of Oliver Cromwell.

In 1866, a secret order called the KuKlux Klan was organized in Pulaski, Tenn.

In 1942, the French administrator in North Africa, Admiral Jean Darlan, was assassinated in Algiers during World War II.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt announced that General Dwight Eisenhower would command Allied forces in the coming invasion of Europe.

In 1968, the U.S. Apollo Eight astronauts, in orbit around the moon, sent back a Christmas Eve prayer for peace.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson returned to Washington for a family Christmas after a trip around the world that included a visit to American troops fighting in Vietnam and an audience with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican.

Five years ago: The United States halted its intensive bombing of North Vietnam as part of a Christmas ceasefire in the Vietnam War.

One year ago: Takeo Fukuda won office as Premier of Japan in a narrow parliamentary vote.

Today's birthday: Choreographer Robert Joffrey is 47 years old.

Thought for today: It is when the holiday is over that we begin to enjoy it — A.G. Gardiner, English journalist, 1865-1946.

Editions Of The Past

30 YEARS AGO
1947

A Laurelville farmer was indicted by a federal grand jury in Columbus on charges of moonshining.

Circleville suffered their first defeat of the season when they lost to the Grove City cagers, 40-34.

During the first two weeks of the TB seal sale, \$1,735 was collected.

It was announced that Pickaway County might be getting its first humane agent in the coming months.

General Electric Company officials said construction of a G.E. plant in Pickaway County would begin in January.

Dorwin Pester held a basketball clinic for interested persons.

The Herald

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier 90 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$46.80 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$48.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$52.00.

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Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

If your paper is not delivered by 6:00 p.m.

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LAFF - A - DAY



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Research in heart disease is a ceaseless, ongoing process. The effects are apparent by the statistics of the successes that are reported daily in hospitals and universities all over the world.

Hearts too young to die are being saved by the all-inclusive aspects of preventive medicine. Early diagnosis, followed by intensive treatment, is a major factor in the program designed for prolonging life.

Now, a valuable drug has been added to the build the record of success. The drug, diso-pyramide phosphate, has been released for the control of severe interruptions of the normal rhythms of the heart.

Severe abnormal heartbeat, known as "ventricular arrhythmia," can now be better controlled with this new and effective drug. It is a valuable addition to the other drugs now available for the control of some life-threatening changes in the rhythm of the heart.

Ultrasonic vibrations are sounds far beyond the capacity of the human ear. Many normal-hearing adults can hear sounds up to 20,000 cycles per second. Ultrasound, now used medically, employs sound frequencies as high as 15 million cycles per second.

The adaptation of ultrasonography dates to its use in World War II for tracking down submarines.

Today's sonar plays an important role in medicine in the diagnosis of difficult medical problems. Disease of the pancreas, gall stones, kidney stones, disease of the brain, tumors of the eye, ovarian cysts, disease of the breast, the inner workings of the heart, and even a "look into" the uterus of a pregnant woman are some of the possibilities of exploration with today's use of ultrasonic vibrations.

"Seeing with ultrasound" is one of

the truly great contributions of modern science.

The carelessness with which gonorrhea is considered has no relationship to the severe complications that can follow infection with this venereal disease.

Early treatment is the key to recovery. Penicillin and other antibiotics base their effectiveness on such early treatment. But antibiotics cannot combat the mass disease of carelessness.

At the University of Pittsburgh, research workers are actively involved in preparing a vaccine which promises to be of great value in stemming the tide of the epidemic disease of gonorrhea.

The experimental work will soon be safely translated to use in humans.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor,
Some people are always complaining about the postal service. Our post office personnel in Circleville, are always polite and courteous and go out of their way to help.

Last week I was expecting a package from Indiana, and needed a dress that was in it for my daughters Christmas concert that day, which was the 14th. I went to the post office at 8:30 in the morning and asked Mr. Mac Schumm if my package was there. He said he would look for it, and he and the other people, I don't know their names looked through all of those packages, as busy as they were, and handed it to me. I took it to school with time to spare.

I really do appreciate their time and efforts on my behalf. Thanks to our mail men.

MRS. SANDRA JONAS
141 E. Mill St.
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Editor,
The members of the Blue Lancers Baton, Drum and Marching Corp and their Booster Club would like to take this opportunity to "thank" the citizens of Pickaway County and surrounding communities and counties, for their support this year.

The Blue Lancers captured the State Championship Title in the Junior Parade Division. The members put forth a lot of hard work, dedication, and time to bring home this title. Without your continued support, this would not have been possible.

THANK YOU,
ELAINE LLOYD, DIRECTOR
Blue Lancer
Booster Club

Dear Editor,
First of all this letter is not directed to all hunters. Only to those "Macho" men who go on an ego trip with a gun in their hand.

I resent being called a "Bleeding Heart" and a "Mis-understanding Citizen" because I enjoy God's creatures. What is wrong with wanting to see something wild and free instead of being caged and killed by man?

I too dislike seeing pictures in our local paper of a beautiful creature whose life has been snuffed out. If hunting is a way of control why is it such a challenge to take the biggest and strongest animals - why not the weak and diseased?

There is just as great a thrill in seeing a wild animal and enjoying their ways of life as stalking that animal to kill it. Nature does a pretty good job of balancing herself.

If you really just want the thrill of the hunt and not the kill then why not shoot it - with a camera!

SINCERELY,
ROSEMARY BURNETT
7338 Warner-Huffer Road
Circleville, Ohio



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In retrospect, and viewed in the charitable spirit of Christmas, even the frostiest of critics must concede that this year 1977 was not the worst of the 1970s by any means.

You might not have thought so as you listened to the complaints of the labor leaders and consumers and farmers, and the business executives who failed to meet their profit projections.

There are always exceptions. Relative to some earlier years of the '70s, this was not a good year for farmers. Unemployment remained in a 7 per cent groove. The stock market went nowhere. But the inflation rate actually fell to a nearly acceptable rate, 4.8 percent in the third quarter. Profits rose. Personal income rose. More jobs were created than in any year in history.

It was a great year for automobiles. It was a good year for housing, with sales of new single-family units running at an annual rate late in the year of more than 2 million units.

It was an even better year for sales of existing units — more than 3 million had changed hands by October, exceeding the previous full year record high set in 1976.

None of these accomplishments is isolated. The automobile industry couldn't have profited unless personal income rose, by more than 4 percent.

Housing couldn't have been strong unless savings were strong.

One of the year's greatest accomplishments won't show up in any of the statistics for 1977, and when it does show up in 1978 it will have the effect of taking money out of people's pockets.

The Social Security funding bill, that is, offers the prospect finally of putting the future well-being of the disabled and retired on an actuarially sound basis, a rare instance of confronting reality.

Whether or not the country will continue to enlarge future benefits is another problem; there are indications contributors might become weary of the costs. But for the moment the financing crisis has been averted.

As the year ends, Americans can look forward to perhaps the happiest news of all: the prospect of an income tax cut in 1978, designed to prolong the economic expansion, already more than 2½ years old.

We haven't solved all the problems, perhaps not even any of them, and one, the decline in the value of the dollar, could prove to be more serious than currently perceived by U.S. officials.

Still, it wasn't such a bad year after all. The griping at times seemed to be especially bitter and the accomplishments weren't equally beneficial to all, but not even Santa Claus can do everything.

They'll Do It Every Time






GIVE A PINT-SIZED GIFT. GIVE BLOOD

The Gift of Life

If you're in good health, be thankful. Show your thanks by being a blood donor. You'll feel great knowing you're helping your friends, family, neighbors and co-workers, as well as yourself. Provide the gift of life — something only you can give — to those who need it.

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10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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120 N. Pickaway St.

**TO SAVE YOU TIME . . .
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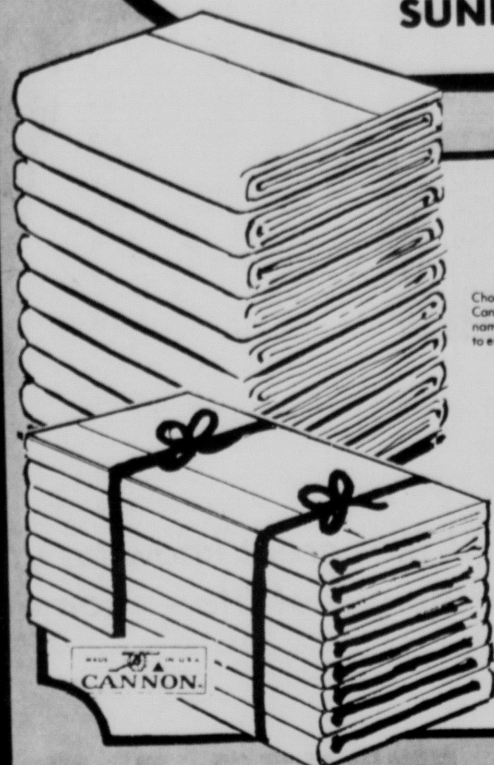
White Sale

STARTS 10 A.M. MONDAY, DEC. 26
PRICES IN EFFECT THRU SAT., DEC. 31 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

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Choose from a wide selection of sheets and matching pillow cases from either Cannon or Dan River Mills. All first quality made from two of America's finest cottons in bedding. Bold prints, florals, stripes and solid colors - all designed to enhance your bedroom decor.

FULL FLAT OR FITTED
Min. 1200
\$3.58
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Min. 600
\$2.68
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HECK'S REG. Min. \$2.68
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Smartly styled pinch pleated drapes. Great looking in any room of the house. Sizes 48x63 and 48x84.

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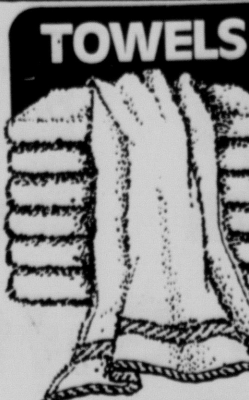
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\$2.99
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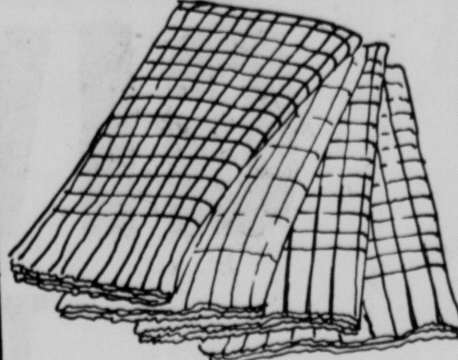
Sheared cotton/polyester terry. Solid colors.

\$1.99

HAND TOWELS Min. 72
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WASH CLOTH Min. 140
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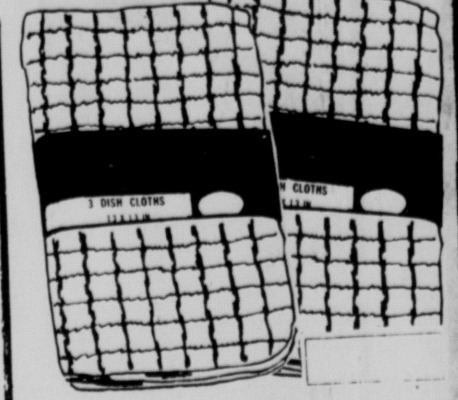


CANNON® ACTION CHECKED KITCHEN TOWELS

These brightly checked kitchen towels from "cannon" are available in a wide selection of colors.

48¢
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3 BAND DISH CLOTH

Durable long lasting dish cloths. Available in an assortment of colors and patterns.

99¢
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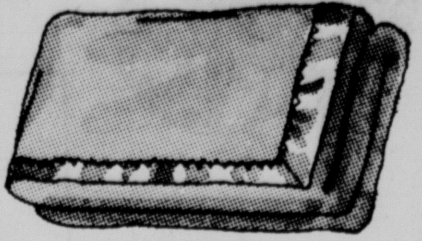


CANNON® 3 BAND DISH CLOTHS

Durable waffle-ribbed terry dish cloths from Cannon.

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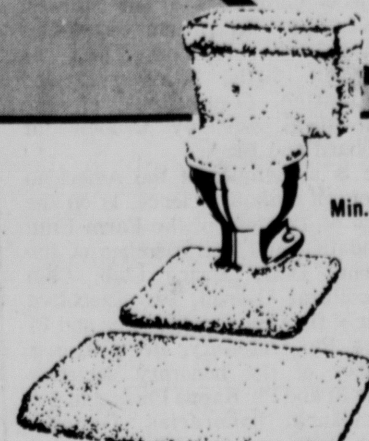


36"x50" ACRYLIC BABY BLANKET

Warm and soft acrylic baby blankets. These blankets are machine washable and come in plaid and solid colors.

\$2.48
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DOLLY MADISON 5 PIECE BATH MAT SET

Set includes lid cover, tank sweater, top, contour rug, area rug. In 6 great colors, white, green, pink, blue, gold, brown.

\$7.88
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These throw covers that are styled right in the rich, beautiful shades of today's colors. It's the perfect cover for anywhere in your home—both indoors and outdoors. Completely foam-backed so they won't slip or slide once they are in place. Will not crush, crease or wrinkle. Completely machine washable and never needs the touch of an iron.

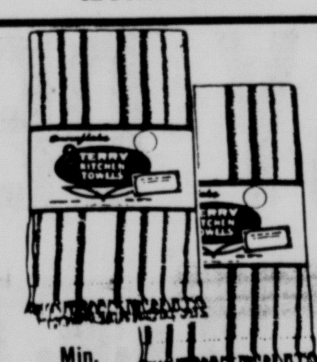
60x70 Min. 5 **\$4.88**
70x90 Min. 2 **\$6.88**
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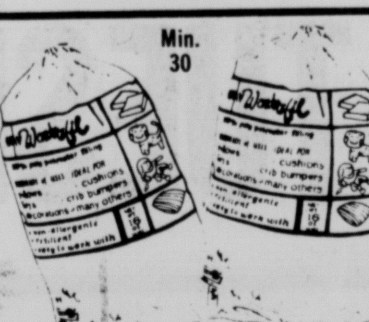


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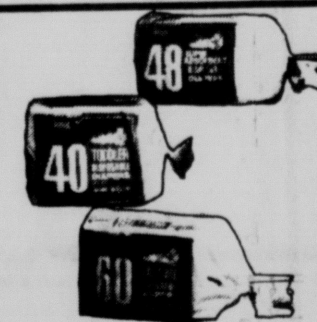
CLOTHING DEPT.



POLY BAG WONDERFIL

99¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.29

CLOTHING DEPT.

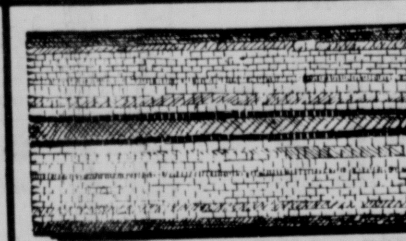


REGIEL DISPOSABLE DIAPER

DAYTIME 60'S Min. 24
SUPER DAYTIME 48'S Min. 12
TODDLER 40'S Min. 20

\$3.39
HECK'S REG. \$3.98

CLOTHING DEPT.



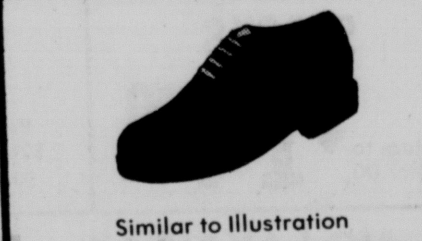
REVERSIBLE RAG RUG

A woven textured rug for long lasting durability.

24"x45" Min. 100 **\$1.00**
24"x60" Min. 50 **\$1.44**

HECK'S REG. \$1.49

CLOTHING DEPT.

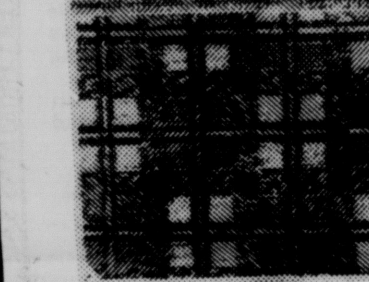


MEN'S LOW CUT WORK OXFORDS

SIZES 7 TO 12

\$12.88
HECK'S REG. \$17.88

CLOTHING DEPT.



BROADLOOM CARPET PIECES

21"x34"

\$1.00
HECK'S REG. \$1.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

PINCH PLEATED SHORTY DRAPES

48"x30" 48"x45"
48"x36" 48"x54"

Attractive, pinch pleated shorty drapes are designed to complement any room decor. Available in decorator colors.

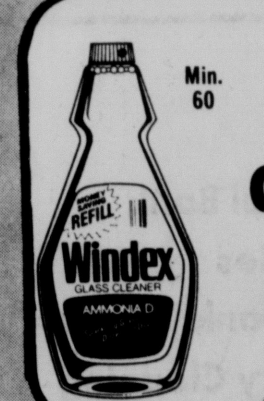
\$2.44
HECK'S REG. \$3.99 CHOICE
CLOTHING DEPT.



BATH SIZE DIAL SOAP

29¢
HECK'S REG. 38¢ EA.

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



32 OZ. WINDEX REFILL GLASS CLEANER

49¢
HECK'S REG. 83¢

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



LESTOIL 28 OZ.

67¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.34

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



6 OZ. GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHENER

29¢
HECK'S REG. 47¢

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



9'x12' ARMSTRONG RUGS

\$12.88
HECK'S REG. \$17.97

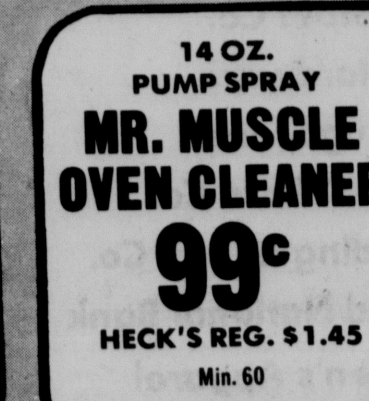
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



LYSOL 15 OZ. DEODORIZING CLEANSER

59¢
Min. 36
HECK'S REG. 91¢

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



14 OZ. PUMP SPRAY MR. MUSCLE OVEN CLEANER

99¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.45

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



FESCO 17 GAL. TRASH CAN

\$2.99
HECK'S REG. \$4.99

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



MOP & GLO 48 OZ.

\$1.34
HECK'S REG. \$2.69

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



EASTERN FOLDING DOORS

\$8.99
Min. 20
HECK'S REG. \$14.99

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

ALADDIN 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 ROOM SIZE RUG

Bold decorator colors. Special weather resistant backing. Serged on all four sides. Textured pattern.

\$14.88
HECK'S REG. \$24.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"

U.S. HWY. 23 SOUTH CIRCLEVILLE, O.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"

U.S. HWY. 23 SOUTH CIRCLEVILLE, O.

JUST SAY "Charge-It"

"BankAmericard" or "Master Charge"

ENJOY PLENTY

FREE PARKING

JUST SAY "Charge-It"

"BankAmericard" or "Master Charge"

ENJOY PLENTY

FREE PARKING

Dear Abby:

By Abigail VanBuren

Someone's Stealing! Must Be Reported

DEAR ABBY: My mother is in a nursing home. She is 88 and partially senile, but at times she is very sharp. I have brought her new nightgowns, underwear, robes and sweaters, and even had name tapes made and sewn into her clothing. But the next time I visit her, they are nowhere to be found. The last time I was there I looked in her drawer and she didn't even have a change of underwear!

I asked the head nurse what happened to my mother's clothes, and she said she didn't know. I then went to the superintendent and asked her, and she said, "Even the bed sheets disappear around here!"

Abby, either the patients steal from each other or the help steals, but I can't prove anything. What should I do?

HELPLESS
nursing home to your State Department of Health and demand an investigation.

Nursing homes must meet certain standards in order to be licensed, and none may operate without a license. Reasonable security for the patients and their property must be provided.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I had a small dinner party to which I invited my husband's boss, whose wife was out of town.

At the last minute, just to balance my table (and because I felt sorry for her), I invited Juliet, a young friend who had recently lost her husband.

To make a long story short, my husband's boss and Juliet "discovered" each other and a torrid romance developed. Abby, I never dreamed she would look twice at a married man, and I didn't think he was the type to cheat on his wife.

Now the man has left his wife and is seeing Juliet, and I am being blamed for getting these two infidels together.

Students Recycle Trash

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Elementary school students are turning trash into treasure as they recycle such items as burned out light bulbs and empty baby food jars into supplies for their revamped science program.

Some 510 kits have been developed for kindergarten through sixth grade containing more than 5,000 different items.

Improvements in the science program began when results of a curriculum study showed low priority for science and the feeling of inadequacy of some elementary teachers to teach the subject.

As part of the central Ohio school district's new science program, materials from the community are gathered throughout the year to be used for various science demonstrations and experiments.

By the time the district had its first "scrounge" drive, there was a room filled with material nearly four feet deep. Local distributors, businesses and restaurants donated batteries, paper napkins, copper wire, aluminum pie pans and egg cartons.

The district currently is using 12,000 egg cartons a year for various collections gathered by the 4,000 elementary students.

"Teachers pounded 40,000 nails into boards to make geoboards for a unit on mapping," said Ariel Lupher, unit coordinator. "We saved \$1,200 and produced a sturdier product than we could have purchased."

The district was also using a 10-year-old textbook which was difficult to read and contained few activities for children.

"The text contained statements like, 'When we get to the moon'..." Ms. Lupher said. "The readability factor of the texts was 1-2 years above the students' grade level, too."

Ms. Lupher and high school chemistry teacher Charles Kessler were granted a year's classroom leave to study the curriculum.

Workshops and training programs were held for teachers and employees before the revamped program began in September 1976.

"The inservice has eliminated a lot of teacher fears and apprehensions about teaching science," she said.

Bus Driver Sings Christmas Carols

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Benji Stellmacher brings Christmas to riders on his bus every day. He sings and gets them to join in.

The state of Connecticut thanked him Thursday with Benji Stellmacher Day.

"Throughout the centuries, millions of famous inventors, explorers, patriots and poets have filled the chapters of recorded history with their remarkable deeds and words of inspiration," Gov. Ella Grasso said in her proclamation.

After declaring the official recognition, the governor boarded Benji's bus and joined his regular riders on a "Happy Bus Carol Sing" from Hartford to New Britain.

I swear I had nothing of the kind in mind when I invited them to my home. How can I convince the small-minded people in this little town that I am entirely innocent of any wrongdoings?

INNOCENT
DEAR INNOCENT: There is no way to have predicted that your husband's boss would play Romeo to your friend Juliet. Ignore the talk and don't try to establish your innocence.

DEAR ABBY: Apropos complaints from wives and other relatives who are obligated to listen to stories told by some of us oldsters, may I come to the defense of some of my fellow storytellers with the following:

I once heard a very entertaining gentleman who was up in years say, "Don't stop me if you've heard this one. There is no reason why a good story should not be enjoyed more than once. Imagine how little good music there would be in the world if, for example a conductor refused to play Beethoven, Tchaikovsky or Mozart because his audience had probably heard it before."

GRAMPS
DEAR GRAMPS: Beautiful! Play it again.

Fire Slows Rescue Work At Grain Bins

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A fire broke out early today in three grain-laden silos ripped by an explosion at a grain elevator two days ago, temporarily slowing the search for four persons missing in the blast that has killed 32 persons.

Firemen said they had trouble getting water up to the fire atop the 250-foot tall silos. However, they suspected that cracks in the silos caused by Thursday's blast prevented detonation of the grain dust, which is highly explosive when pressurized under certain weather conditions.

"It's not going to go anywhere," said Dwight Duay, dispatcher for the suburban Westwego Fire Department. Duay said the fire took about three hours to put out.

When the fire broke out, rescue crews and relatives of victims were moved back to the Mississippi River levee. But because the area being dug out by recovery crews is on another end of the silo complex, the crews soon went back to work, a company spokesman said.

The blast tore the tops off 43 of the silos of Continental Grain Co.'s 73-silo complex on the Mississippi River, just across from New Orleans.

The explosion hurled large slabs of reinforced concrete onto a ground-level laboratory room crowded with employees. Most of the victims were buried in the lab under tons of concrete and twisted steel.

Six of the survivors were in critical condition late Friday.

Originally, Continental officials estimated that there were 25 persons buried in the debris. But it was learned later that seven federal grain inspectors, five painters and a farmer picking up feed also were in the area of the explosion.

OSU Agriculture College Dean Named To BancOhio

Dr. Roy M. Kottman, dean of the Ohio State University College of Agriculture and Home Economics, has been elected to the board of directors at BancOhio Corporation, Robert G. Stevens, chairman, chief executive officer and president, announced today.

Kottman, who has been called the "prime mover of agriculture in Ohio," also serves as director of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster and as director of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service. He is also a professor in Animal Science.

BancOhio Corporation, a \$3.8 billion bank holding company, has 41 banks in 40 Ohio counties, many of them directly serving the agribusiness needs of the state.

Kottman received a Bachelor of Science degree from Iowa State University, a Master of Science from the University of Wisconsin and a Ph.D. from Iowa State.

He served as associate dean of agriculture at Iowa State from 1954-58, and as dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics at West Virginia

Newspaper Trucker Freezes In Diesel Rig

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — A coroner ruled Friday a Wisconsin trucker froze to death in his rig's sleeper after pulling into a truck stop to escape an early December snowstorm.

The death of Albert R. Harding, 49, of Eau Claire, Wis., was not discovered until Thursday, 17 days after the last entry in his log, police said.

"Harding's log book showed that he arrived in Upper Sandusky on Dec. 5," said Upper Sandusky Police Lt. Charles Eley. "There was 12 inches of snow on the ground here at the time."

Harding was hauling a load of prefabricated construction materials from Wisconsin to Jackson, Ohio.

The body was discovered by Clifford Keller of Farmer City, Ill., district manager of Prefab Transit Co., who had been searching for the overdue trucker along the route normally taken by drivers contracted to the firm, Eley said.

Dr. Herschel A. Rhode, Wyandot County coroner, ruled Harding died from "exposure to extreme cold," the lieutenant said.

"The speculation is that he pulled into the Lite Star Oil Co. on U.S. 30 because of the inclement weather," Eley said.

Because snow has created poor driving conditions in the area throughout December and there are normally a large number of trucks at the truck stop, Harding's 40-foot flatbed rig drew no undue attention parked for such a long time, Eley said.

"The throttle of the diesel tractor was propped down and the ignition turned off, indicating that Harding may have been dozing, gotten too warm and shut off the motor," Eley said.

Harding was the father of three children. His body was sent to Wisconsin Friday, Eley said.

Read The Classifieds



Penneys will be open Monday 9:30 to 5:30

THIS IS EXCHANGE WEEK AT PENNEYS

Choose from Hundreds of Sale and Special Values

JCPenney

University and director of the West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station from 1958-60.

He joined the faculty of Ohio State University in 1960 as dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Kottman serves as a member of the University's Council of Deans, on the board of directors of the Development Fund of the Ohio State University and the 4-H Foundation, a member of the Advisory Council for University Program for Energy Research, Education and Public Service and a member of the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

In 1974, Kottman served as co-host for a People-to-People Goodwill Delegation to Europe and the Soviet Union.

He is currently serving as a member of the Agriculture Higher Education Projects Committee of the Midwest Universities Consortium on International Development, and as chairman of the Membership and Nomination Committees of the Agricultural Advisory Council for Scabbard and Blade.

He is a member of the American Society of Animal Science, is on the Board of Trustees of the Farm Film Foundation and is a member of the National Dairy Shrine Club, Ohio Agricultural Council, the Executive Order of the Ohio Commodores and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is also a member of the honorary societies Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi and in the agricultural honoraries, Gamma Sigma Delta and Alpha Zeta.

Kottman is an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Wooster and the fraternities of Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Theta Sigma and the Society of Phi Zeta.

Kottman fills the vacancy created by the late George W. Kauffman of Kauffman-Lattimer Co., Columbus.

ORDINANCE NO. 105-77 AN ORDINANCE SETTING THE COMPENSATION FOR THE TREASURER, CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL, CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. Beginning with the next regular term of office, January 1, 1978, the salary for the position of Treasurer of the City of Circleville, Ohio shall be One Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (\$1,200.00) annually, payable in equal monthly installments.

SECTION 2. The Treasurer shall have all those qualifications and perform such duties as are defined and are required by the Ohio Revised Code.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: December 20, 1977

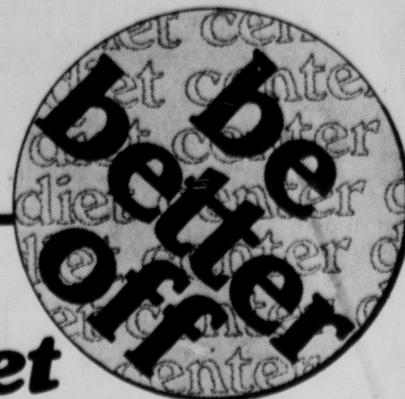
ATTEST: Doris Mancini

APPROVED: December 20, 1977

Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor

December 24, 31, 1977

FOR A 17 TO 25 POUND WEIGHT LOSS IN SIX WEEKS



at **Diet Center** call 477-1560

GUYS & DOLLS AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

SHARFF'S FOR GUYS & DOLLS



SALE STARTS TUESDAY AT 10 A.M. ALL SALES FINAL

SALE SAVE 20% to 50%

FOR DOLLS **BOBBIE BROOKS PANTS**

Asst. Solid Colors \$13⁸⁸

FOR GUYS

SHIRTS \$8⁸⁸

Sizes S-M-L Values to \$18.00

FOR GUYS

ONE GROUP **SHETLAND SWEATERS**

Reg. \$18.99 S-M-L \$12⁸⁸

FOR GUYS

FASHION SLACKS

Reg. to \$21.00 \$14⁰⁰

FOR DOLLS

JEAN JACKETS

Reg. \$20.00 S-M-L \$12⁸⁸

NO LAYAWAY — NO HOLDS

GUYS & DOLLS AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

AFTER CHRISTMAS



SALE

STARTS TUESDAY AT 10 A.M.

FALL & WINTER DRESSES

\$18-\$26-\$34

Street Lengths, Longs, Pant Suits 5/6-18

WINTER COATS

SAVE UP TO **1/3 Off**

ENTIRE STOCK!

BODIN SPORTS

BLAZERS **1/2 Off**
TOPS
SLACKS

ONE GROUP

GENUINE RABBIT FUR PANT COATS

\$48

CATALINA **SPORTSWEAR**

PANTS JACKETS TOPS **1/3 Off**

RUSS TOGS **SLACKS**

Reg. \$14.99 10-18 \$9⁷⁷

PLAYTEX **BRAS**

\$1⁰⁰ Off

NO LAYAWAYS — NO HOLDS — ALL SALES FINAL

Churches Announce Christmas Services

The Northridge Church of Christ will have a candlelight service at 7 p.m. Saturday. The regular schedule of services will be observed Sunday with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and the morning worship service at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Leonard Tippet will deliver the sermon, "God's Christmas Gift." Richard Jones will deliver the sermon at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Community United Methodist Church will hold the Christmas Eve "Festival of Lights" beginning at 8:30 p.m. Beautiful organ music will be heard as the congregation is arriving. New Life and the Senior Choir will be singing. There will be another Christmas Eve Service at 11 p.m. Esther Fouts will sing a solo, "The Message Is Spread." Holy Communion will be observed as well as the Office of Candlelighting. The Christmas Eve Meditation at both services will be "The Candles of God" delivered by the Rev. David F. Frazer. On Christmas Day the Rev. Frazer will preach the

Tributes To HHH Keep Pouring In

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The tributes to Hubert Humphrey keep on pouring in. And the latest is from former President Richard Nixon: a \$1,000 donation to the Hubert Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota.

sermon "The Verbs of Christmas" at both the 8:30 a.m. and the 10:45 a.m. services. Church School classes will be held at 9:30 a.m.

The meditation for the Christmas Eve Communion Service 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church will be "From Bethlehem to Jerusalem." The Rev. Edward A. Clydesdale will deliver the sermon. Sunday morning the Rev. Clydesdale will deliver the sermon "A World Without Christmas" at the 10:20 a.m. service.

The Logan Elm Baptist Church, which meets in the 4-H and Grange Building, will hold a Candlelight Communion Service 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. Services will be held Sunday morning at the regular time but there will be no Sunday evening service.

At Trinity Lutheran Church the Christmas Eve Candlelight service will be held at 11 p.m. Special music before the service will be a cantata presented by the Trinity Lutheran Church Choir. The cantata is "Child Jesus." Sunday morning there will be one service at 10:45 a.m. The sermon theme announced by Pastor Carl Zehner "God's Grace Has Appeared."

Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church will hold its candlelight service 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. It will be a service of carol singing and candle lighting. Christmas morning service will be combined 10:30 a.m. worship with no church school. Pastor Robert

P. Miller's sermon topic will be "What Did You Give For Christmas?" There will be no service at Emmett Chapel Sunday evening. However there will be a pre-recorded service on the radio.

A midnight Candlelight Communion joint service will be held 11 p.m. Christmas Eve at Trinity Lutheran Church, Stoutsville. On Christmas day a joint service of nine lessons and carols will be held at St. Jacob's Lutheran Church in Tarlton at 10:30 a.m.

The candlelight service at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will be held 10 p.m. Christmas Eve. The Rev. Donald Yocom will deliver the sermon "Magi Of 1977" at the Sunday morning service.

Calvary United Methodist Church will have a candlelight service at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. Sunday at the 9 a.m. worship service the Rev. Eugene E. Purdy will deliver the sermon, "The Naked Truth."

Peoples Faith Chapel will have a combined Sunday School and Worship Service Sunday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Ellen England will teach the Sunday School lesson to the combined adult classes. The Rev. John DeMint will be preaching. The evening service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The First Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St., will have a combined service Christmas

morning from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. The Rev. David Lattimer will teach the Christmas Story and the Rev. and Mrs. Lattimer will do special singing. The Rev. David Cyrus will be speaking on the subject, "What Child Is This?" The Sunday evening service will be at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Cyrus bringing the message. The Rev. Mike Holbrook will be doing the singing.

Candlelight service will be held at Heidelberg Church, Stoutsville, at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve. Worship service Sunday will be held at Clearport Mt. Carmel Church for both churches. The service will begin at 9:15 a.m. and the Rev. Thomas Mozley will be in charge.

The East Ringgold United Methodist Church will be having combined

services of Sunday School and worship at 9:30 a.m. Christmas morning. This will be a one hour service in place of the regular two hours of Sunday School and worship. The church will resume its regular schedule Jan. 1. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the Christmas play, "Grandpa Hangs the Holly" by Don Elser, will be presented by members of the church. This play is open to the public and admission is free. All ages will delight to this story of a modern-day Scrooge.

Zion United Methodist Church of Ashville will hold a candlelight service 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. Both adult and junior choirs will be singing with a special clarinet solo to be presented by Roger Hott. Sunday the combined Sunday school and worship service will begin at 9:15 a.m. it was announced by

the Rev. John H. Currens, pastor of the church.

Laurel Hills United Methodist Church will have a Christmas Eve candlelight service at 11 p.m. On Christmas Day the services at Haynes will be at 8:15 a.m. and at Laurelville the services will be at 9:30 p.m.

Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church will hold its candlelight service 7 p.m. Saturday.

A midnight Candlelight Communion joint service will be held 11 p.m. Christmas Eve at Trinity Lutheran Church, Stoutsville. On Christmas day a joint service of nine lessons and carols will be held at St. Jacob's Lutheran Church in Tarlton at 10:30 a.m.

Pickaway County Churches

ASHVILLE ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Midweek Service

SCIOTO CHAPEL
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:40 a.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Bible Study

Ashville Village UNITED METHODIST
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School

HEDGES CHAPEL
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD METHODIST CHURCH
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Church School

Shadeville
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10 a.m.—Worship Service

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Thursday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Five Points
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:20 a.m.—Morning Worship
Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

East of Stoutsville
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service

STOUTVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
St. Paul
East Ringgold Southern Road
9:30 a.m.—Church School
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

ST. JOHN
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST
9:00 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Church School
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

NEW HOLLAND METHODIST
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

ATLANTA METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Concord
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Sunday School

LAURELVILLE-TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

ADELPHI UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Bible Study

South Perry
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
8:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

LAUREL HILLS-HAYNES METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

Haynes
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

SALEM UNITED METHODIST
Meade
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST
Route 2, Ashville Pike
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

Emmett Chapel Methodist
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:15 p.m.—Worship Service

ASHVILLE FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Route 2, Ashville Pike
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

STOUTVILLE-TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Church School

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN
Tarlton
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

ASHVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

WILLIAMSPORT CCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

CIRCLEVILLE-JEFFERSON CCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

CAMPUS CCU
Lancaster
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

KINGSTON CCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

PHERSON CCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

FIVE POINTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Tuesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
10 a.m.—Public Talk
11 a.m.—Bible Study

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
422 S. Pickaway St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

RAY AVENUE MISSION
325 Ray Avenue
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

LOGAN ELM BAPTIST
4-H Building
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Midweek Service

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
144 Lowery Lane
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
8:15 a.m.—Mass
11 a.m.—Mass
7 p.m.—Mass
Confessions
4:50 p.m.—Saturday
7:30 p.m.—First Thursday

GOD'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
149 York St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study
Saturday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

City Churches

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
310 E. Main St.
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School
4 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
8:15 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
Communion First Sunday in month

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:20 a.m.—Worship Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1540 N. Court St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Midweek Service

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pickaway and Main Sts.
8:30 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Family Night

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Evening Service

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST
Washington and Mill Sts.
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Family Night

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
170 W. Main St.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Family Service
10:25 a.m.—Church School

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Walnut and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
578 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Bible School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
8:15 a.m.—Mass
11 a.m.—Mass
7 p.m.—Mass
Confessions
4:50 p.m.—Saturday
7:30 p.m.—First Thursday

GOD'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
149 York St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study
Saturday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
442 Hayward Ave.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
346 Eva Drive
9:45 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1545 N. Court St.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
6 p.m.—Bible Study
Wednesday

FULL GOSPEL CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
551 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Church School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

CIRCLEVILLE BAPTIST TEMPLE
401 S. Pickaway St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

LOGAN ELM BAPTIST
4-H Building
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Midweek Service

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
144 Lowery Lane
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
8:15 a.m.—Mass
11 a.m.—Mass
7 p.m.—Mass
Confessions
4:50 p.m.—Saturday
7:30 p.m.—First Thursday

GOD'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
149 York St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study
Saturday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

miracle in a manger

On the holy night, the Christ child was born to an unknown carpenter and his wife in Bethlehem.

No palace physician attended the Prince of Peace — perhaps a midwife or a serving maid.

No fine linens were prepared for the mother; no crib for the Babe — just the straw and the manger were theirs.

No royal salute was fired to announce His arrival — only the braying of the animals in their stalls was heard.

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His living Spirit brightened the most ordinary and commonplace tasks of the day.

If He could so hallow that stable, can He not hallow our homes, our places of work, the whole of our lives?

Of course! Consider again and again the miracle of His birth. Be in church on Christmas to welcome anew the Christ child in your heart.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2:10	2:31	2:49	1:15	9:17	11:17	12:14
Daniel	Daniel	Nahum	Zephaniah	Zephaniah	Zephaniah	Zephaniah

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Blue Lions Defeat Vikings



GET THE REBOUND — Teays Valley's Scott Lutz (34) and Washington Court House's John Denen (43) fight for possession of a rebound in first quarter action during Friday night's SCOL matchup in the Viking gym. Waiting for the outcome of the battle are Jeff Elliott (23) of the Blue Lions, and Vikings Mark Prater (32), Allen Ett (24), and Mike

The Washington Court House Blue Lion basketball squad showed that they had bad manners as visitors at Teays Valley High School Friday night, as they blasted the Vikings by an 84-59 final score.

The score doesn't do justice to the Vikings though, as they hung in and kept trying to upset the talented, veteran-filled Fayette County team.

In the end though, the experience of the Blue Lions showed through, and they took the win hands down.

The action was wild and woolly, with the "Court House Express" starting right from the beginning with an explosive offense that could be labeled "whirling dervish"—or "anyone that gets the ball, get it up court the fastest way possible." You can't knock success though, as the Blue Lions started to pile up the points with just that type of run and gun offense.

The Vikings weren't having a terrible night in the shooting department either. Their main problem though was that on most occasions, the Blue and Gold offense would get just one shot before WCH's Mr. All Ohio John Denen or six foot four Steve Pritchett would clamp a paw on the ball and it would be "off to the races" again.

Toward the end of the first half though, the Vikings started to give the Blue Lions a taste of their own medicine. They started a whirlwind attack of their own, and did manage to close the gap somewhat, but it seemed that they had started the move too late.

The second half started with both teams holding to more of the same, as the WCH quintet scored the first four points of the half. The Vikes roared back with six straight, as John Sanders combined a layup with a 15 foot jumper, and Allen Ett fired home an 18 foot prize.

Court House was not to be denied however, as the Lions came roaring back with 10 straight markers, and after that the Vikes couldn't manage to mount another succession of scores.

After the contest, Viking coach Bob Hoover stated, "Washington Court House has a tremendous ball club. John Denen really showed that he is a top notch player. They seemed to allow us just one shot on offense many times, and we didn't have the speed to stay with them."

The Vikings managed a 40 percent rate of success from the field, as they hit on 19 shots in 47 attempts. The Washington five connected 44 percent of the time, hitting 34 in 78 shots. At the charity line, the Vikes hit 14 in 26 tries for 54 percent, and the Blue Lions managed 69 percent, as they connected on 20 shots in 29 attempts.

Teays Valley lost the ball 16 times,

Fisher (30). The Vikings experienced some trouble against the tall, talented, and experienced Fayette County squad, and fell to an 84-58 loss. The Vikings are now idle until after Christmas, when they take on the Westfall Mustangs next Friday at Teays Valley.

while Washington C.H. misplayed 12 times.

The Vikings will now be idle until after Christmas. They will host the Westfall Mustangs next Friday night.

In the reserve contest, the fans were treated to a thriller, as the Viking and Lion jayvee squads battled to a 40-40 deadlock with just :02 showing in the contest.

At that point Vike sophomore Doug Moss was awarded a trip to the charity line, and with rock-steady nerves in a pressure-cooker situation, he canned one of the shots to give the locals the one point advantage.

The Blue Lions grabbed the rebound

Fiesta Bowl Pits Penn, Arizona

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Eighth-ranked Penn State, slighted by the major bowls because of a late season schedule change, was a nine-point favorite to vent its frustration on 15th-rated Arizona State Christmas Day in the seventh annual Fiesta Bowl.

The Nittany Lions, champions of the East, came here, in the words of defensive tackle Bruce Clark, because it kept them from being completely out of the bowl picture. They felt their 10-1 record earned them a say in the making of the 1977 national collegiate champion.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, however, hopes his team isn't impressed by the odds against an Arizona State team that wound up co-champion of the Western Athletic Conference with an over-all 9-2 record under Frank Kush.

The Penn State squad, also disappointed by the unseasonable cool, cloudy weather, has spent most of the week horseback riding, playing shuffleboard and pinball machines. Paterno is troubled that they've lost the quickness that highlighted their season closing victory over Pitt for the Eastern crown.

Paterno also hopes his troops have gotten over their disappointment at losing an Orange Bowl bid, because the bowl group refused to wait for the winner of the Penn State-Pitt game, played a week later to form a national television doubleheader with the Army-Navy game.

Penn State's edge is its schedule. The Lions lost only to Kentucky, one of the nation's top 10 teams, and beat three bowl teams — Pitt, Maryland and North Carolina State. Nine of the Sun Devils' opponents had losing seasons.

on Moss' second unsuccessful attempt, but they could not get off the needed shot, and the Rodger Campbell coached squad had another feather to stick in their hats.

SUMMARY
TEAYS VALLEY — Queen, 4-2-10; Blue, 1-1-3; Fisher, 1-1-3; Pontious, 1-0-2; Prater, 2-9-13; Ett, 1-1-3; Helsner, 1-3-5; Lutz, 2-4-4; Foster, 0-0-0; Sanders, 6-3-15; Totals, 19-20-58.

WASHINGTON C. H. — Denen, 12-6-30; Elliott, 1-0-2; Pritchett, 12-2-26; Lamberson, 1-0-2; Bath, 2-5-9; McDonald, 1-0-2; Turner, 0-0-0; Justice, 6-1-13; Tyree, 0-0-0; Nichols, 0-0-0; Totals, 35-14-84.

Score By Qtrs.
Washington C.H. 23 45 70 84
Teays Valley 5 18 39 58
Reserve Game: Teays Valley 41, Washington C.H. 40
Officials: Marvin Turner, Willard Suhatz

Walnut Cage Tournament

Friday's Games
Beard's Insurance—S. Hill, 4-0-8; S. Bumgarner, 12-0-24; L. Beard, 8-2-18; T. Beard, 5-0-10; J. Little, 5-0-10. Totals, 34-2-70.

Jimmy's Lounge—J. Anderson, 10-4-24; T. Lambert, 1-4-6; D. Lambert, 13-8-34; K. Pettibone, 5-5-15; B. Roof, 2-0-4; J. Estep, 0-0-0. Totals, 31-21-83.

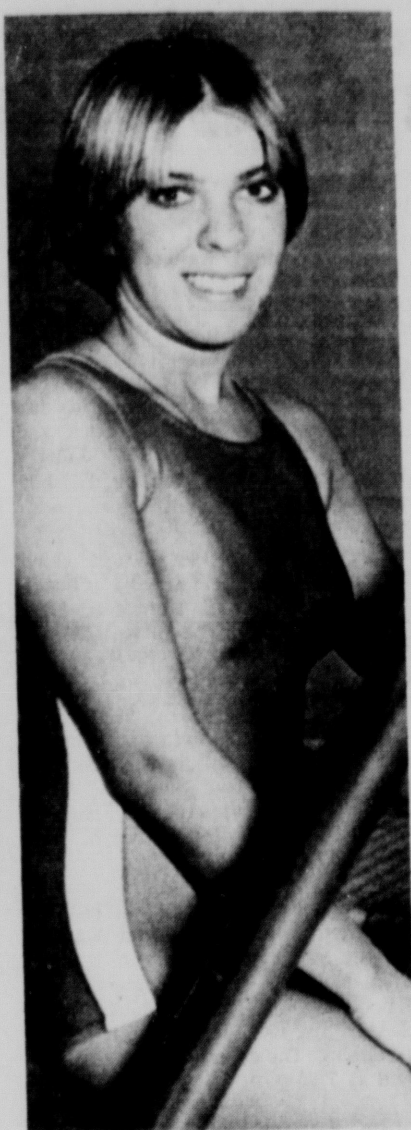
Score by Qtrs.
Beard's Ins. 12 28 50 70
Jimmy's Lounge 16 35 55 83
Hoover & Sons—D. Truex, 6-2-14; K. Boyer, 3-0-6; B. Hoover, 1-0-2; D. Fausnaugh, 10-2-22; R. Martin, 6-0-12; B. Eitel, 3-2-8; G. Roll, 5-0-10; J. Farthins, 2-0-4. Totals, 36-6-78.

Ashville Merchants—J. Voss, 0-0-0; C. Gutt, 4-1-9; S. Williams, 4-0-8; T. Tosca, 4-0-8; D. Smoot, 10-3-23; D. Schiff, 6-1-13; B. Browning, 4-0-8; M. Messick, 0-2-2. Totals, 32-7-71.

Score by Qtrs.
Hoover & Sons 16 36 52 68 78
Ashville Merchants 17 39 52 68 71

Wednesday's Finals
8:15 p.m.—Hoover & Sons vs Jimmy's Lounge

Wednesday's Consolation
7 p.m.—Ashville Merchants vs Beard's Insurance



AQUA RAIDER—Kathy Johnson, a graduate of Circleville High School, is a member of the Purple Raiders womens swim team. She is a junior physical education major at Mount Union College. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, 585 Woodlawn Dr., Circleville.

YMCA Basketball

Senior High
Beetle Benchers—Davis, 9-0-18; Eanes, 2-1-5; McKnight, 5-0-10; Salyers, 5-0-10; Scanlon, 3-3-9. Totals, 24-4-52.

Beetle Bailey's—Beck, 9-1-19; Albright, 10-0-20; Reed, 6-2-14; Meena, 4-0-8; Bevans, 5-2-12; Berger, 5-0-10. Totals, 39-5-83.

Score by Qtrs.
Beetle Benchers 19 29 40 52
Beetle Bailey's 27 47 59 83

Hawks—Dennis, 6-0-12; Johnson, 1-0-2; Henson, 6-0-12; Williams, 1-0-2; Peck, 2-3-7; Smith, 0-1-1. Totals, 16-4-36.

Heads—Edgington, 1-0-2; Mogan, 8-1-17; Augustine, 1-0-2; Palm, 1-1-3; Milstead, 4-4-12; McKelvey, 2-1-5; McCabe, 3-0-6; Stout, 4-2-10. Totals, 24-9-57.

Score by Qtrs.
Hawks 13 22 30 36
Heads 12 17 31 57

Ears—Strawser, 4-0-8; Callihan, 6-1-13; Keller, 7-0-14; Poorman, 9-0-18; Pontious, 1-0-2; Ranck, 3-2-8. Totals, 30-3-63.

Nuggets—Cherrington, 12-0-24; Follis, 5-2-10; Marshall, 7-0-14; Sanders, 4-1-9; Brudzinski, 8-0-16. Totals, 36-3-75.

Score by Qtrs.
Ears 13 29 41 63
Nuggets 21 39 58 75

The Baylor University football team has a 13-man player committee that serves as a liaison group between the squad and the coaches.

SPORTS

10 The Circleville Herald Saturday December 24, 1977

Springs Has Great Season

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ron Springs, the most heralded junior college rusher two seasons ago, was riding the Ohio State bench in 1976.

The swift Virginian, sought by almost every major power a few months earlier, was second fiddle to Jeff Logan. But Springs understood.

"Sure, it was disappointing. And I had several schools contact me when it happened. They told me, 'No way you should be riding the bench.'"

But Jeff wasn't making any mistakes. You know Coach (Woody) Hayes was going to play him," recounted Springs.

Still, you don't idle a back long who has scored 53 prep touchdowns and 25 more in a single junior college season. Springs had shredded junior college defenses for 1,800 yards and collected another 236 yards in the Wool Bowl against New Mexico Military.

Of course, Hayes realized that.

Spring's opportunity came in the Orange Bowl against Colorado last January. Hayes opted for his blur backfield — Logan and Springs interchanging at fullback and tailback.

Even though he worked a lot in Orange Bowl practices, Springs was still surprised when he played so much in a 27-10 victory over the Buffaloes.

"I was unaware of what was going on," he said. "With that backfield, it was a sudden change. But I had to make the most of my opportunity."

The 6-foot-2, 196-pound junior did. He piled up 98 yards against Colorado and followed with 1,108 yards this fall, the sixth Ohio State player ever to reach 1,000 yards rushing in a single season.

"I feel pretty good about that," said the product of Williamsburg, Va., Lafayette High School and Coffeyville, Kan., Junior College. "I was still learning Big Ten football and the system here. I'll be ready next season."

Despite his personal success, it has been a sour season for Springs.

"I felt we had the best team in the country. The Michigan and Oklahoma games (the Buckeyes' two losses in 11 games) hurt me. We want to show the

rest of the country we're not a 9-2 team against Alabama," he said.

The Big Ten co-champions practiced today for their Sugar Bowl date with the Southeastern Conference winners Jan. 2 before the team Christmas party tonight.

Hayes has given the Buckeyes Christmas off. Instead of practicing, they will take a Mississippi River cruise.



Holiday Greetings

May you and your loved ones be happy and safe during this Christmas Season and the coming New Year.

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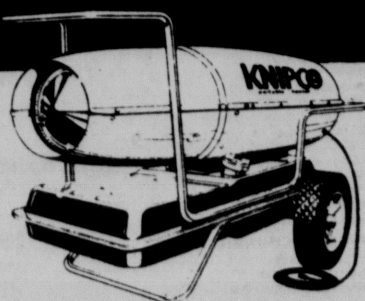
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CHRISTMAS DAY

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10 TO 9

Milwaukee Bucks Slapped With 6 Technicals; Lose

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Referees have taken their share of abuse this National Basketball Association season, and Friday night was no exception.

The Milwaukee Bucks piled up six technical fouls — two each by Coach Don Nelson, assistant coach John Killilea and forward Dave Meyers — and were outscored 29-13 from the free-throw line in a 109-93 loss to the Atlanta Hawks.

"This definitely was the lowest point of the season, this particular whatever you want to call it, fiasco," said Nelson, who was seething at the disparity in fouls and at the way he felt the officials, Earl Strom and Mel Whitworth, let the Hawks get away with an illegal zone defense.

In other NBA games, the Detroit Pistons edged the Chicago Bulls 108-107, the New Jersey Nets trimmed the Buffalo Braves 103-102, the Portland Trail Blazers topped the Los Angeles Lakers 108-98, the San Antonio Spurs beat the Houston Rockets 107-101, the Phoenix Suns defeated the Boston Celtics 129-110 and the Golden State Warriors edged the Denver Nuggets 98-95.

Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown conceded that to make up for a lack of talent, his club resorts to a limited zone, one he says is permissible under NBA rules. "The rules say that if you're six to eight feet away from a man, it's legal," said Brown. "You just cannot have a guy stand in the lane."

Brown contended the Bucks had used a zone in erasing a 28-point deficit to win 117-115 in Atlanta Nov. 25.

John Drew led a balanced Atlanta attack with 20 points and Tony Robertson scored 18. Milwaukee trailed by just seven points with six minutes left to play, but baskets by Robertson, Tree Rollins and Drew and a free throw by Robertson (following Meyers' second technical) made it 98-84 with 3:54 to go.

Rookie Marques Johnson topped Milwaukee with 21 points.

Pistons 108, Bulls 107
Referees Ed Rush and Hue Hollins incurred the wrath of Chicago Coach Ed Badger, who watched the Pistons take 42 shots from the foul line to 28 for his Bulls. Detroit forward John Shumate was most noticeable, sinking 15 of 18 free throws among his 23 points.

"I told the officials that I thought they were from Notre Dame," said Badger, "because every time we face Shumate or (Los Angeles' Adrian) Dantley, they're on the foul line all night long."

Bob Lanier scored 12 of his team-

Razorback Players May Boycott Game

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz says he has been informed by attorney John W. Walker that 12 Razorback football players will not make the Orange Bowl trip because of Holtz's decision to exclude three standouts from the game.

Walker and attorney P.A. Hollingsworth, who are with the same law firm, are representing running backs Ben Cowins, Micheal Forrest and flanker Donnie Bobo. The three were excluded from the Jan. 2 Orange Bowl against No. 2 Oklahoma by Holtz on Wednesday.

Hollingsworth, in Little Rock, Ark., had said 15 to 20 players were discussing whether to play in the Jan. 2 game because Cowins, Forrest and Bobo were excluded from playing. The three players accounted for 21 of Arkansas' 43 touchdowns in their 10-1 season.

"He (Walker) did not name them, but I have always respected the judgment of my players and will accept their decision," Holtz said in a statement Friday.

Semifinals Of Junior Tennis Played Today

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Unseeded Stefan Simonsson will try to upset No. 1 seed Yannick Noah of France in today's semifinals of the boys 18-under division at the Orange Bowl Junior Tennis Championship.

In the other semifinal, No. 2 seed Robert Venter of South Africa meets Czechoslovakia's third-seeded Ivan Lendl.

Simonsson, a Swedish player, ousted No. 7 Wolfgang Popp of West Germany 6-2, 6-3 Friday in quarter-final competition. Simonsson previously had knocked off the tournament's fourth and eleventh seeds.



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Florida State Smashes Texas Tech

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — "What do we do for an encore next year?" Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden asked. "Heck, I don't know. I'll probably get fired."

In only two seasons, Bowden has transformed the Seminoles' football program from a ragtag perennial resident of the infamous "Bottom 20" to a respectable member of the nation's top 20.

With a 40-17 pasting of highly regarded Southwest Conference member Texas Tech in the 32nd annual Tangerine Bowl Friday night, Florida State put the finishing touch on a 10-2 season and improved its chances of improving on its No. 19 ranking in the final season poll.

"I believe this team is deserving of top 10 ranking," Bowden said. The Seminoles losses came at the hands of Miami (Fla.) and San Diego State. "When the season started I honestly

believed the best we could do was a 7-3-1 record.

"Our objective was earning a spot in the top 20. Then came a bowl bid. We've achieved each of those goals." When Bowden took over in January 1976, Florida State's football program was most noted for 0-11 and 1-10 records in 1973 and 1974. His first season, the record improved to 5-6.

Now he looks to his young team with cautious optimism about 1978. With an eye on perhaps a perfect 1978 campaign record, Bowden knows he has two fine quarterbacks in Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham.

Jordan, the big play man, tore up Texas Tech, completing 18 of 25 passes for 311 yards in the three quarters he played. He was designated the game's most valuable player. But Woodham, the conservative tactician, accounted for two touchdowns of his own in the 15

minutes he played.

Jordan connected on strikes of 37 and 40 yards in the second and third quarters to break open the game.

Speedster Larry Key, who gained more than 300 all-purpose yards, provided the spark for the display of offensive might with a 93-yard kickoff return in the second period.

Coach Leaves Patriots

BOSTON (AP) — For the second time in a week, the New England Patriots lost a staff member when receiver coach Ray Perkins announced he would resign to become the offensive coordinator for the San Diego Chargers, a team spokesman said. On Thursday, offensive line coach Leon McLaughlin submitted his resignation.



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210 N. Court St.

Phone 474-3131

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(Minimum Charge \$3.00)

Per word for 3 insertions . . . 40¢
(Minimum Charge \$4.00)

Per word for 4 insertions . . . \$1.20
(Minimum Charge \$12.00)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS. Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day, for publication the following day. Classified display deadline is 3 p.m. 2 working days in advance. Rate \$2.50 per column inch. (Contract rates available on request.)

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number shown on ad, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

In Memoriam

In memory of Bill Kimble, on Christmas Day.
Sadly Missed By,
Wife Marjorie
Daughters Nancy,
Donna

2. Special Notice

HAVE a drinking problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 477-1747, Al Anon, 474-8477.

ATTENTION: 24 hour furnace service, furnace cleaning. All types work guaranteed, 474-7863.

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

3. Lost and Found

FOUND: Brown, white and orange spotted cat. Wearing flea collar and red collar with 2 bells. 477-1279 after 10:00 a.m.

LOST: Men's wallet near H & J Farm Service on Gay Dresbach Road, Tuesday, December 20th, 474-5061. Please return papers, cards, etc.

FOUND: 6 month German Shepherd, female, brown with white markings, leather collar good with children. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 136 Lewis Avenue.

FREE lost and found line classifieds available from The Herald. Three day 20 word limit please. Ads should be placed in person at The Herald Business office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and till noon on Saturday.

4. Business Service

"RICK" Gallagher Remodeling & Decorating. Wallpaper, Steaming — Reverse Charges 642-5256.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

FOR the best trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc. 474-6088.

ELECTROLUX — authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb 474-2349.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires. 474-6263. Licensed.

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TREE trimming or removal. Free Estimate. Call 474-4629.

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THE DIAMOND SHOP

Paint & Second St., Chillicothe

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE

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474-7250

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161 (Rear) W. Mount St.

Phone 474-2287

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. Columbus, Ohio

R. E. Featheringham

Realtor and Auctioneer

983-3051 — Ashville

FOR ANY UNFINISHED FURNITURE

Call

CELLAR LUMBER

474-6052

766 S. Pickaway St.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

BABYSITTER needed, my home.

Prefer middle aged lady. 6 month old child. 474-4048, 10 to 12 a.m.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

WANTED dental assistant, will train, part time. 983-4695.

WAITRESS. Part time. Some experience necessary. Apply Puckett's Hamburger Inn. No phone calls.

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Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg.

Lancaster

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Gulf supplies training, supervision, national advertising and incentive programs. Minimum investment \$5,000. Call Columbus 890-2900 or A.C. Schultz, 875-7742.

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED: Ride to Columbus, 8:00 a.m. job. Return 5:00 p.m. James T. Jones, 357 Watt.

10. Cars for Sale

64 RAMBLER wagon, 69 Plymouth wagon. Inquire 6710 Old Tarlton Pike, Circleville.

1965 IMPALA 307, V-8, power steering, new radials - brakes - battery. 474-7315.

1970 VW BUG, automatic, runs good, new tires. 474-2392, 474-7757 after 9 a.m.

FOR Sale, 1974 Chevrolet Beauville window van, good condition. Call 474-2698.

1973 GRAND Prix A.C., P.S., P.B., excellent condition. 983-2857.

1972 VW BUG. \$1,350.00. 474-2969.

LEASING

Automobiles

Trucks

Pontiac GMC

HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

LANDIS AUTO SALES

The Quality Corner

1206 S. Court St.

Ph. 474-4598

75 CHEVROLET Beauville Window Van — 5 passenger.

V-8, automatic, p/s, p/b, air, tilt steering wheel, sport wheels, AM/FM 8 track stereo. 55,000 miles. \$4700

75 PLYMOUTH Voyager Window Maxi Van — 5 passenger.

V-8, automatic, p/s, p/b, air, cruise control, brown and white finish. \$3500

73 PONTIAC Luxury LeMans 4 door. V-8, automatic, power steering, air, green finish, vinyl interior. \$2000

10A. Motorcycles

1975 SUZUKI TS 125, 500 miles. 474-2969, \$550.00.

SUZUKI DS 100's

\$555.00

SUZUKI OF CHILICOTHE

70 N. Point St. 774-2666

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS

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123 E. Franklin St.

474-3261

5. Instructions

Career Training Classes start January 3

Start yourself on the path to a good, well-paying job in Accounting, Business Administration, Secretarial, Court Reporting or Fashion Merchandising at Bliss College. Call or write today for complete information on these fast-paced one- and two-year courses.

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Phone: 614/267-8355

Ohio Reg. No. 740404A0B

18. Houses for Sale

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123 S. Court St.

21. Real Estate

1977 SCOTSDALE heavy duty, 3/4 ton pickup, 4 speed. 983-3889.

13. Apts. for Rent

DOWNTOWN efficiency apartment, ground floor. Utilities paid. Stove - refrigerator. 474-4669.

FRONT apartment with 4 modern large rooms, bath and fireplace. Located at Van Camp Farm, 2 miles north on old 23. Couple preferred. 474-3908.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and two bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From \$140. \$170 Unfurnished only. The Pines Apartments, Ashville. 983-4250.

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Stout Investment Co.

812 Arbor Road

474-3914, 474-5126

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275, Residence, 474-4982.

CURTIS W. HIX Real Estate Broker

Mike Griffith 474-1050

Ed Hix 869-4405

228 1/2 N. Court St. 474-5190

Circleville Realty 152 W. Main St. WILLIAM BRESLER Realtor OH. 474-3794 Res. 474-5722 Wm. Jr. 474-2731 Dave Betts 474-4004 Roger Walls 474-3087

Sue E. Spires Realty 402 E. Main St. 474-2567 Jerry or Nellie Miller 474-7811 Helen Sowers, 474-2497 Leo A. Moats, 474-2542

SPEAKMAN REALTY Jane S. Stewart 474-2898 Jerry Easter 474-5394 Mary E. Pettibone 983-3053 Clark Zwyer 474-6893 Nancy Feyh 474-7632 Linda Hill 474-1205 Harold Marshall 474-6164 Louise McGeehan 474-3468 Pamela S. Long 474-4989 Dick Shipley, Jr. 495-5211

AT YOUR SERVICE: Dora Hedges, 474-3304 Jim Ford, 474-4581 Brent Liston, 474-7759 Jane & Roger Schneider, 474-4839 E. R. Bennett Realtor 151 W. Franklin Street Phone 474-2197

SUSAN L. DICKEY REALTY 217 N. Pickaway St. 474-7954

24. Misc. for Sale 23" ZENITH color TV, maple cabinet, works good, 983-3051. FIREWOOD for sale \$35.00 pick up load. Call Kingston 642-2922. SINGER Touch and Sew does it all. Just like new, sold for \$449.95, must sell for \$89.95. Clearing out stock. Cash or terms, call 474-7734. USED piano and organ for sale in your area. For more information call or write, credit manager, 154 W. Main, Lancaster, 43130. 1-654-5874. 2 FEET x 2 1/2 feet woodburning fireplace to fit opening 48 inches by 40 inches. \$125.00. Warm Morning stove, fire brick lined, \$75.00. 474-8292. 20" HI-RISE bike, like new: 6 matched chairs, candel back and seat. 474-1177. 1977 MODEL Dressmaker sewing machine with some paint damage. Originally \$219.95, selling for \$45.00 each. Cash or terms call 474-7734. SEASONED firewood. Ash, hickory, oak mixed. \$50.00 pickup load delivered. 474-4626. 1/4" or 1/2" STEEL chain, ratchet binders, jacks and complete set. Snap-on tools. 655-2990 after 5:00. TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766. SEASONED fireplace wood for sale. 474-4830.

Always a large selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes further. New and Used Furniture FORD'S USED FURNITURE 155 W. Main Phone 474-4581

26. Wanted to Buy FURNITURE and Appliances. 1 item or Houseful. Call 474-2060. USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main 474-4028. WANTED: Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187. PAY Cash for antiques, clocks, pocket watches, furniture, also estates, large or small. W. W. Holiday, Box 257, Laurelville, Ohio 43135. Phone 332-4815. WANTED: Standard shift pickup or car. 1210 S. Pickaway, trailer No. 3.

27. Pets ELKHOUND puppies, purebred, \$25.00 call 969-2648, Tarlton area. FREE puppies. Small Beagle - Collie mixture. Call 474-1440 or 474-5807. 6 WEEK old puppies. Norwegian Elkhound Border Collies. \$10.00. 474-4861. GERMAN Short Hair puppies, AKC 6 weeks old. 983-2809 after 5:00. DOGS - Cats boarded, Grooming all breeds and sizes. Koch Kennels, 474-4383.

28. Farm Equipment MARIETTA silo, clay equipment, silo unloaders, Honey wagon, milking parlors, automatic feeding systems, farrowing stalls, belt feeders. 877-9149. BOBCAT LOADERS New - Used Rentals For demonstration call BOBCAT OF COLUMBUS 1-876-1116 evenings 1-369-3917

30. Livestock REG. Duroc Boars, top bloodlines, breeding for soundness and growth to fit the commercial man's needs. Free delivery. Call Steve Davis, Washington C.H. 335-7154.



SHADY BUT HOT — "Dudley," the bulldog got more than he could handle when this raccoon draped himself over the dog's

head at Pennington, N.J. "Rascal," the raccoon didn't mind, but Dudley didn't sit still too long after this photo.



NOW THAT'S LOW FLYING — It seems like this Air Illinois commuter line plane is about to crash into the fence. Actually

the illusion is created by a long lens camera as the plane is about to land at Meigs Field, Chicago's lake front airport.

Views On Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About 44 years ago, Lonesome George Gobel was spending his first Christmas in show business, as a boy soprano on a country music show on station WLS in his hometown of Chicago.

"I did stuff like, 'I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day,'" he said, giving a sample right there in the restaurant near his home in suburban Encino. "There wasn't a dry eye in the house."

Gobel, now 58, went from singing to teaching people to fly B-26 bombers in World War II, then to comedy and singing in night clubs, then had his own hit comedy show on NBC from 1954 to 1957.

For the past 4 1/2 years, he's been a regular on "Hollywood Squares" and a frequent visitor on "Tonight."

But in the 1960s, it almost seemed the man who joked about his wife, Alice, and had everyone saying, "Well, I'll be a dirty bird," had disappeared, had run into a lull of sorts in his career.

"No, there was no lull," he said. Not only did he pop up on shows run by Red Skelton and Dean Martin, among others, he said, he also spent a full year touring in the

play, "The Odd Couple."

And, he added, he also worked extensively in night clubs and in an aspect of show business that gets little press attention but earned him much loot — conventions and "industrial," or trade shows.

"They're really very lucrative," he said. "You might be working a plumbers' convention somewhere one night, and the National Association of Grocers two nights later in Cleveland ..."

"It may seem I was in a lull, yeah, but I was working more there than doing television, and making almost as much money."

Gobel, who recently celebrated his 35th year of marriage, and still sports the crewcut that was his tontorial trademark in the 1950s, was asked how the recognition he gets from "Hollywood Squares" compares with those earlier days of stardom on NBC.

There's no comparison, he said, "not only with my old show, but also other (prime time) shows I've been on. There are more people who tell me they've seen me on 'Squares' than on anything else."

Gobel's production company once managed the career of Peter Marshall, host of "Squares." In time, he said, Marshall tried to get him to join the show's star panel, but he refused for several years.

"I said, 'It's not the money. I don't care about that, but I don't know how to do those things,'" the comedian recalled.

But finally, he said, when he was on "Tonight" with actress Karen Valentine, another "Squares" regular, she convinced him the mental demands of the game show were nothing to fear.

Nearly one-sixth of all fatal traffic accidents take place on Friday or Saturday nights between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m., reports the National Safety Council.

High School Basketball

By The Associated Press Friday's Results

Antwerp 65, Hilltop 40

Archbold 75, Delta 68

Barnesville 89, Meadow Brook

Bascom Hopewell Loudon 59,

Sandusky 21, Mary 56

Bellevue 79, Upper Sandusky 47

Bowling Green 57, Elmwood 44

Canton Timken 78, Barborton

Castalia Margaretta 74, Clyde

Chagrin Falls Kenston 55,

Twinsburg 51

Chillicothe 82, Westerville

South 63

Cincinnati Bacon 64, Hamilton

Badin 56

Cincinnati LaSalle 73, Cin-

cinnati Moeller 64

Cincinnati McNicholas 58,

Cincinnati Turpin 46

Cincinnati St. Xavier 64,

Cincinnati Elder 49

Columbus East 74, Delphos St.

John 69

Columbus St. Charles 80,

Columbus Waterson 52

Coshocton 79, Mansfield

Madison 64

Defiance 73, Elida 49

Elyria Catholic 69, Bedford

Chanel 61

Fairfield 62, Monroe-Franklin

Monroe 61

Findlay 64, Mansfield 58

Fort Jennings 68, Ayersville 52

Fort Lorain 63, Botkins 62

Glouster Trimble 62, Berne

Union 57

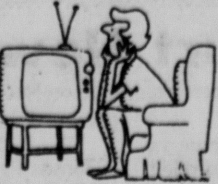
Greenville 72, Piqua 58

Groveport Madison 62,

Gahanna 60

Television Schedule

SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
1:00	40 Movie "Snow White & The Three Stooges"	1:00	4 Adam 12
1:30	10 Family Affair	1:30	6 Gold Highlights
2:00	19 Movie "Black Sheep"	2:00	43 Movie "Just Around The Corner"
2:30	43 Movie "Giant Claw"	2:30	4 Gift of Winter
3:00	6 Point of View	3:00	6 America's Black Forum
3:30	10 Movie "A Christmas Carol"	3:30	4 Three Musketeers
4:00	6 NFL Game of the Week	4:00	6 Communiqué
4:30	6 This Is The NFL	4:30	19 Movie "The Borrowers"
5:00	19 Movie "Tarzan's Magic Fountain"	5:00	20 Tennis
5:30	43 Movie "Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion"	5:30	4c Movie "The Egg and I"
6:00	4c Movie "Trinity Still My Name"	6:00	6 Bewitched
6:30	4c Movie "Rocket Ship"	6:30	8 San Pedro Beach Bums
7:00	10 Movie "The Dancing Masters"	7:00	10 Fiesta Bowl
7:30	4 To Be Announced	7:30	43 Movie "The 3 Worlds of Gulliver"
8:00	10 That Nashville Music	8:00	4 World of Hans Christian Andersen
8:30	19 Movie "King Richard and the Crusaders"	8:30	6 Movie "The Daydreamer"
9:00	34 Christmas Around The World	9:00	10 NFL Football
9:30	43 Movie "A Boy Ten Feet Tall"	9:30	19 Movie "Yours, Mine and Ours"
10:00	4 News	10:00	4c Sing We Noel
10:30	10 Nashville On The Road	10:30	4c Movie "Holiday in Mexico"
11:00	4c Brady Bunch	11:00	20 Sing We Noel
11:30	6 Weekend Special	11:30	34 Elisabeth Christmas Celebration
12:00	10 Pop Goes The Country	12:00	4 Twelve Gifts
12:30	34 Christmastime with Mister Rogers	12:30	20 Reboop
1:00	4c Andy Griffith	1:00	4c Movie "A Christmas Carol"
1:30	6 Weekend Special	1:30	43 Maverick
2:00	10 Porter Wagoner	2:00	5:00 Silent Night
2:30	4c Hogan's Heroes	2:30	20 Electric Company
3:00	19 Jacques Cousteau	3:00	4 News
3:30	43 Oral Roberts Christmas Special	3:30	6 Movie "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland"
4:00	4c Star Trek	4:00	10 Jackie Gleason Christmas Show
4:30	4c Odd Couple	4:30	19 Movie "The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima"
5:00	6 News	5:00	43 Wild West
5:30	10 CBS News	5:30	6 NBC News
6:00	4 Lawrence Welk	6:00	20-34 Evening At Symphony
6:30	4c-6 Music Of Christmas	6:30	7:00 World of Disney
7:00	10 Bugs Bunny	7:00	6 Oral Roberts Christmas
7:30	19 Mary Tyler Moore	7:30	10 60 Minutes
8:00	34 OSU Overview	8:00	43 Family Christmas
8:30	43 Prelude To Christmas	8:30	6 Bear Who Slept Through Christmas
9:00	4c-10 Joy Of Christmas	9:00	4c Night Before Christmas
9:30	19 Caroling, Caroling	9:30	6 Six Million Dollar Man
10:00	4c Odd Couple	10:00	10 Rhoda
10:30	4 Little Family Christmas	10:30	20-34 Evening At Symphony
11:00	6 Tabitha	11:00	19 Movie "Story of Ruth"
11:30	19 Lost In Space	11:30	43 Movie "Bells of St. Mary's"
12:00	34 First Churchills	12:00	8:30 Noah's Animals
12:30	4 Brightness of Christmas	8:30	4c In Search Of
1:00	6 Operation Petticoat	9:00	10 A Christmas Album
1:30	4c Movie "In Search of Noah's Ark"	9:00	4 Movie "Against a Crooked Sky"
2:00	4c Christmas Service	9:30	4c Fiction, Fantasy and Reality
2:30	6 Starkey & Hutch	10:00	6 Movie "Funny Girl"
3:00	10 Jeffersons	10:00	10 All In The Family
3:30	19 Pop Goes The Country	10:30	20-34 I, Claudius
4:00	34 Movie "Come to the Stable"	10:30	4c Statehouse Report
4:30	10 Tony Randall	11:00	10 Alice
5:00	19 Porter Wagoner	11:00	4c Brian Box
5:30	4c Vernon Brothers	11:30	10 Carol Burnett
6:00	6 Love Boat	12:00	19 Love American Style
6:30	10 Kojak	12:00	20-34 Visions
7:00	19 Marty Robbins Spotlight	12:30	4c Lanigan At Large
7:30	43 Prelude to Christmas	1:00	4c News
8:00	4c Movie "Say One for Me"	1:00	4c Jerry Falwell
8:30	19 Nashville On The Road	1:30	43 Lorrain Conversation
9:00	34 The Nativity	2:00	4 News
9:30	4-10 News	2:00	4c Movie "Dangerous Days"
10:00	6 Hee Haw		
10:30	19 That Nashville Music		
11:00	4 Sounds of Christmas Eve		
11:30	10 Mary Lou Williams		
12:00	19 Movie "Lisa"		
12:30	4 Christmas Rome		



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Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR SUNDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Stay in the groove. Don't take anything for granted even though all seems well. Investigate all situations thoroughly.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): A day of surprises! A favor you recently bestowed is amply repaid and there's likelihood that you'll hear from an old and dear friend you have been missing for some time.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Some planetary restrictions. Don't depend on the promises of others and don't make any binding agreements yourself. Otherwise, day has fine potentials.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Your judgment still somewhat "off." Forget your most ambitious plans for the moment and concentrate on routine - and a bit of relaxation.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): A fine day for achievement; also for making new contacts. In fact, there will be quite an accent on social and personal interests now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Your perception especially sharp. In all matters, depend on your own judgment, not that of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): You normally abide by your contracts and promises, and here is a day for stressing this integrity. A novel adventure could please you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Do not scatter energies and DO avoid extravagance. Be realistic and pursue only worthwhile activities - whether at work or play.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 21): What's expedient is not always wise. Be careful where and when you must refuse, consent, or dismiss suggestions from your mind. But don't automatically reject another's idea.

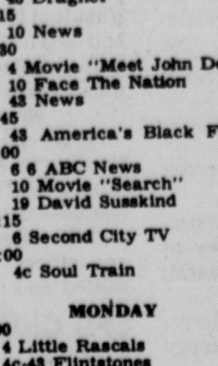
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You may be undergoing a period of disinterest, thereby making error through miscalculation or insufficient thought. Be careful!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Excellent planetary influences. You will not have to strain to accomplish now. A good period for building up your potentials, reviving a project previously set aside.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Do not make any final decisions until you have had enough time to weigh all the pros and cons. And, even if you make one which you consider final, you may have to make later revisions.

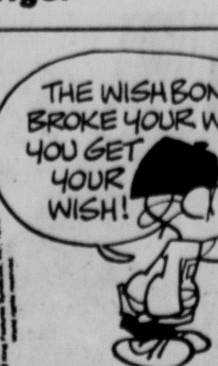
YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a keenly analytical mind; are scholarly and intellectual in your leanings. You have a lively imagination, are inventive and may be attracted to scientific experimentation. Capricornians are frequently imposed upon by family, friends and associates because they are always glad to be helpful and their conscientiousness and trustworthiness is such that when they give of their aid it is to the utmost. You are somewhat of an introvert by nature and this frequently leads to mood of deep depression. Try to conquer this trait and try to be more responsive to the great world outside. Fields in which you could carve an eminent success: business management, financial counseling, writing, the law and statesmanship.

Flash Gordon



by Barry & Fujitani

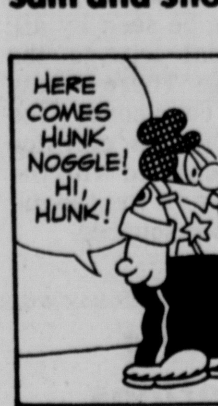
Tiger



by Barry & Fujitani



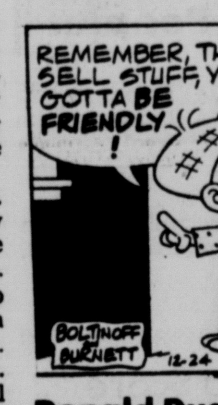
by Barry & Fujitani



by Barry & Fujitani



by Barry & Fujitani



by Barry & Fujitani



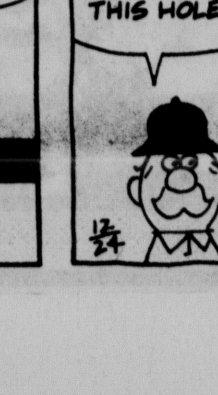
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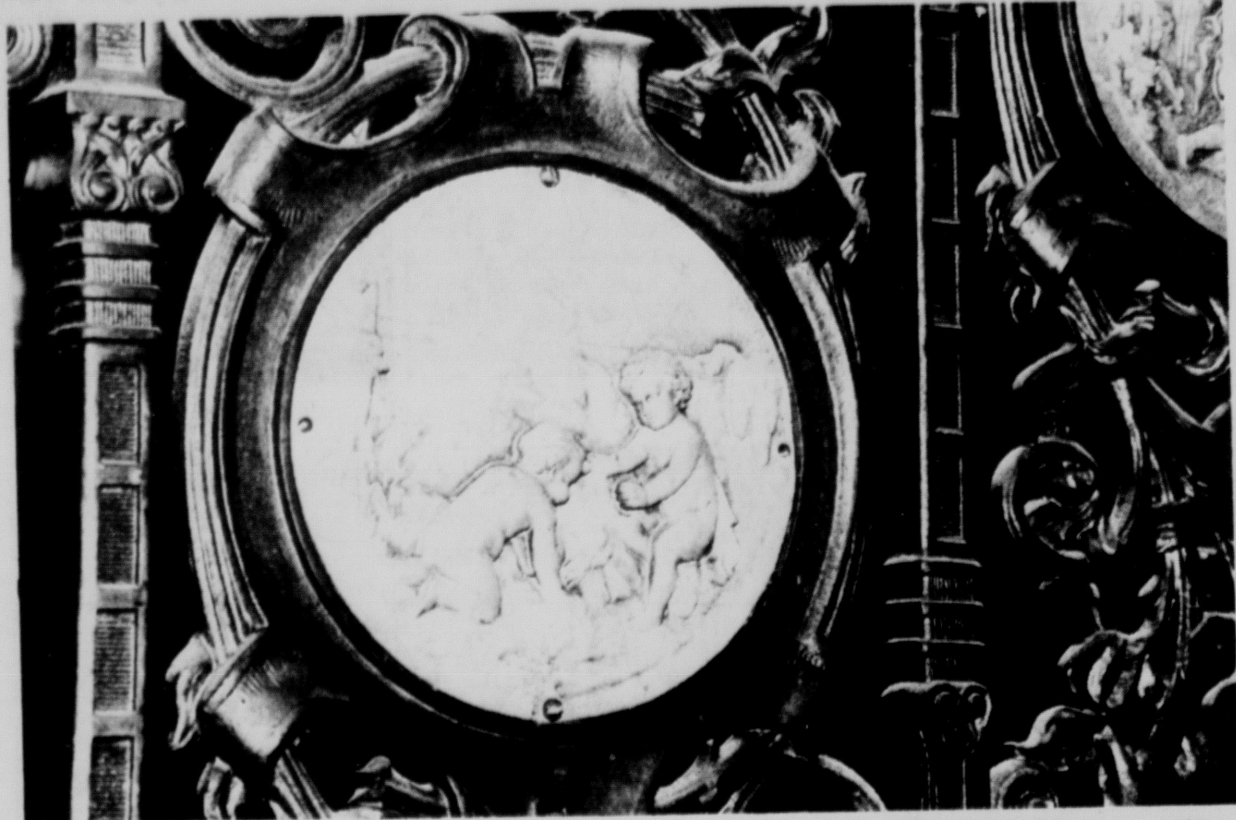
by Barry & Fujitani

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by Barry & Fujitani

by Barry & Fujitani



CHRISTMAS CUTIES — The step railings at the courthouse were shined recently to bring out the beauty of these cast bronze figurines. There are four scenes with these cherubs (without wings). This one shows them making a fire, another scene is the couple eating grapes, another includes a bouquet of flowers, and the fourth shows them sleeping. Some say these figurines represent the four seasons, others think they

have biblical implications. Whatever, they are beautiful and deserve to be seen by all, even if it means a special trip to the Pickaway County Courthouse. There is only one staircase now at the courthouse, the other one was torn down when the elevator was installed. It was also decorated with the cast bronze figurines, but they all went to the wrecker, according to informed sources.

Market Report

NEW YORK (AP) — Friday's

Stocks:	
Airco Inc	33 3/4 + 1/4
Allg PW	20 1/4 + 3/4
Alld Ch	45 1/4 + 3/4
Alcoa	45 1/4 + 3/4
Am Airlin	10 3/4 + 1/4
A Brnds	42 1/4 + 1/4
Am Can	39 + 3/4
A Cyan	26 1/4 + 1/4
Am El Pw	24 1/4 + 1/4
Am Home	28 1/4 + 3/4
Am Motors	3 3/4 un
AM T & T	60 1/2 + 3/4
Anchr H	26 1/4 un
Armco	28 1/4 + 3/4
Ashl Oil	30 3/4 + 1/4
Atl Rich	51 1/2 + 1
Avco	17 1/2 + 1/4
Babck W	57 1/4 + 1/4
Bendix	36 1/4 + 1/4
Block HR	23 1/4 + 3/4
Boeing	27 1/4 + 1/2
Col Gas	28 1/4 + 3/4
Con Fds	25 + 3/4
Cont Oil	28 1/4 + 3/4
Crw Zel	34 1/4 + 1 1/4
Curtis Wr	17 1/4 + 1/4
Dayt Pl	18 1/4 + 3/4
Dresser	42 1/4 + 1/2
duPont	119 1/4 + 3/4
East Air	6 1/4 un
EasKD	51 1/2 + 1/4
Eaton	37 + 1/2
Exxon	46 3/4 + 3/4
FMC	22 1/4 + 1/4
Firestn	15 1/4 + 3/4
Ford M	45 1/4 + 1/4
Gen Dynam	45 1/4 + 1/4
Gen El	50 + 1/2
Gn Food	32 1/4 + 1/4
Gn Mot	63 1/4 un
G Tel El	31 1/4 + 1/4
G Tire	22 1/4 + 3/4
Ga Pacif	27 1/4 + 1/4
Gillette	24 1/4 + 1/4
Goodrh	21 1/2 + 3/4
Goodyr	17 1/2 + 1/4
GtatPc	8 1/2 + 3/4
Greyh	12 1/4 + 3/4
Gulf Oil	26 1/4 + 3/4
Hercules	15 1/4 + 3/4
Ingr R	57 + 1/2
IBM	270 1/4 + 2 3/4

Int Harv	30 1/4 + 1/4
IntTT	31 1/4 + 3/4
JhnMan	32 1/4 + 1/4
Joy Mfg	32 1/4 + 3/4
KMart	27 1/4 + 3/4
Koppers	22 1/4 + 1/4
KaiserAl	30 1/4 + 1/2
Kroger	27 1/4 un
LOF	26 1/4 + 1
LiggtGp	26 1/4 un
LykesCp	6 1/4 + 1/2
Marathn O	49 + 1/4
McDonD	26 1/4 + 3/4
Mead Corp	20 1/4 + 3/4
MinMM	47 1/4 + 3/4
Mobil Oil	65 + 2
NCR Cp	40 1/4 + 1 1/4
Nat Can	15 1/4 + 1/4
NatStl	33 1/4 + 1/2
Norf Wn	26 1/4 + 1/2
Occid Pet	23 1/4 + 3/4

Ohio Cash Grain

Area	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Soybns
NE Ohio	2.38	2.00	1.43	5.70
NW Ohio	2.47	1.97	1.40	5.80
C Ohio	2.50	2.06	1.55	5.83
W Centrl	2.53	2.11	1.57	5.91
SW Ohio	2.55	2.10	1.50	5.95
Trend	H	U	U	U

Trend: SH-sharply higher; H-higher; U-unchanged; L-lower; SL-sharply lower.

Arrests

SHERIFF
David L. Sherman, 19, Amanda, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, driving without license tags.
Owen Clay Jarrell, Ashland, Ky., failure to comply with a court order.
OSP
Jack L. Garrison, 46, 137 Watt St., operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.
Steven McBride, 20, Hambden, Ohio, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, resisting arrest.

Public Meetings

TUESDAY
Muhlenberg Twp. Trustees, 8 p.m.
Dec. 27 at the township house.

WEDNESDAY
Williamsport Village Council will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday to consider the adoption of a bond ordinance concerning construction of a sewage system for the Village of Williamsport as well as any other legislation necessary to enable and facilitate the construction of said sewage system.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Robert (Joy) Brown, 612 E. Mound St., has been discharged from Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus.

Ida Buskirk, Circleville, has been dismissed from University Hospital, Columbus.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	2.00
Actual since Dec. 1	2.86
Normal since Dec. 1	2.01
AHEAD .85 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	35.82
Normal since Jan. 1	39.13
River	6.18
Sunrise	7:52
Sunset	5:11

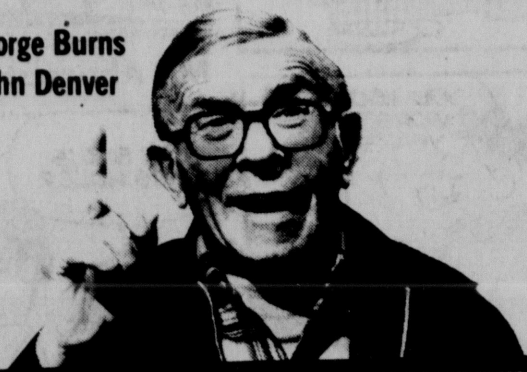
TEICHER THEATRES
CINEMA
474-6375 117 PINCKNEY

FRIDAY 7:30 and 9:20
SATURDAY 8:00 ONLY
SUNDAY & MONDAY 6:30 and 8:15
TUESDAY 8:00 ONLY

It's warm, witty and loaded with laughs.

"Oh, God!"
...is it funny!

George Burns
John Denver



Court News

Divorce Filed
Vicki Lynn Whitt, 144 Villa Drive vs Dwight Leon Whitt; couple married Aug. 13, 1975 at Clintwood, Va.; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Joyce A. Harber vs Ernest W. Harber, 193 Nicholas Drive; couple married April 2, 1968 at Lockbourne, two minor children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Dissolution of Marriage Filed
Scarlett S. Drake, Lockbourne and Lawrence R. Drake, Circleville; couple married Aug. 13, 1960, four

minor children.

Money Suit Filed
James Price, E.P. Electric Service, 25557 Sisk Road vs Richard and Betty Lou Koch, 7146 S. R. 56 East; plaintiff asks judgement against defendants in the amount of \$1,584.44.

Divorce Granted
Mary Kathalena Harris vs Edward Allen Harris; plaintiff granted judgement from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Dissolution of Marriage Granted
Marriage contract of Carol Marvine Rase and Gene Charles Rase dissolved and separation agreement validated. Wife granted custody of couple's six minor children.

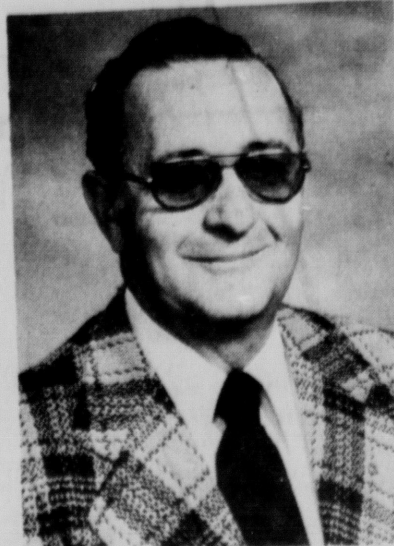
Money Suits Dismissed
Differences between Wayne F. Frazier vs James W. Pennington and others settled and money suit dismissed.

Differences between Fred E. Wittich and others vs H. and H. LTD Inc. settled and money suit dismissed.

CFD Called To East Side Residence

The Circleville Fire Department answered an alarm shortly after midnight this morning, but found no fire.

According to the report, two fire engines and five firemen responded at 12:01 a.m. to the Gary Willis residence, 529 E. Main St. Chimney soot had started to burn in the area of the fireplace, but the small blaze was out on the arrival of fire units. Firemen were at the scene for 20 minutes.



SERVICE AWARD — Vaughn L. Reichelderfer received a 25 year service award from General Electric's Circleville Lamp Plant. The award was presented by Plant Manager E. G. Grigg. Vaughn began with GE in 1952 as a taper. He is currently employed in Group Maintenance A, a position he has held for 20 years.

This 'N That

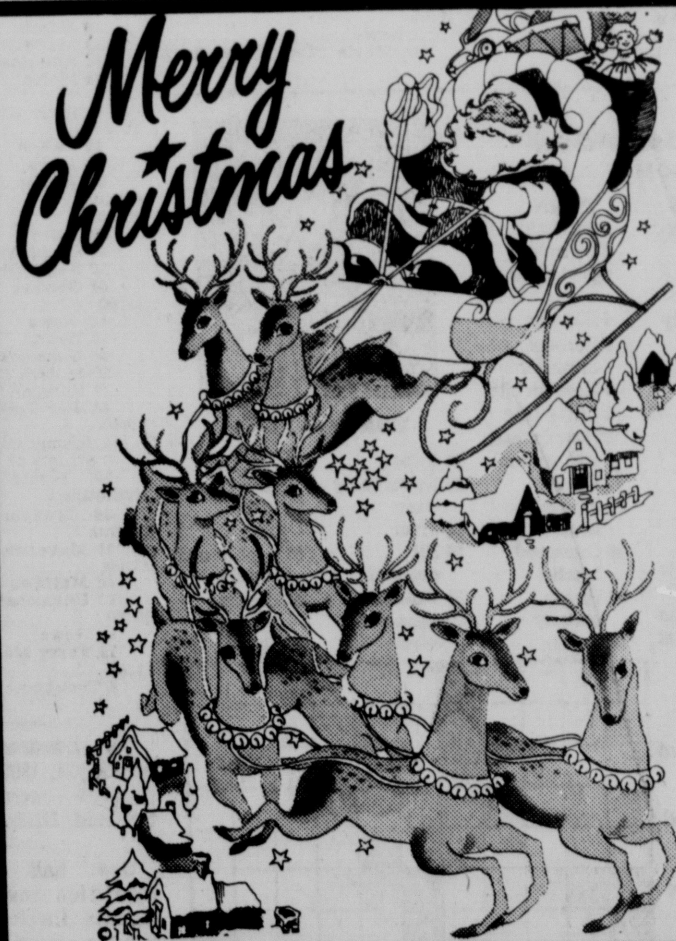
Merry Christmas Tim — Gail —ad.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from the
AREA RETAIL MERCHANTS

SOMEBODY GOOFED?
WE'LL EXCHANGE IT!

If your gift doesn't fit or is the wrong color the merchants will gladly exchange items next week
DEC. 26 THRU DEC. 31

THANK YOU!



CIRCLEVILLE
BANKS
CLOSED MONDAY
DEC. 26th

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BANCOHIO SECOND NATIONAL BANK
THIRD NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS BANK



A Peaceful Christmas
Bless your house... may it always be filled with an abundance of beautiful things.

Thank You For Your Patronage
MARVIN KONKLE — REALTOR
474-4616

Roger Konkle 474-8092 Marjorie Happeney 474-3323
Buddy Fausnaugh 474-5828 Harry Gumm 474-1392
John Hartley 474-2662 Bill Oiler 474-7323
Donna Kelchner 474-4842 Ronnie Easter 474-5664
John Heffner, Auctioneer 983-3009

Pickaway Realty
371 East Main Street
Circleville, Ohio 43113



Circleville Herald

Saturday December 24, 1977

14 Pages

20c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

94th Year — 302



CRIME PREVENTION - Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Bill Dountz (right), spoke to a gathering of senior citizens Thursday in the Trinity Lutheran Church Parish House about crime prevention. Dale Edwards (second to right), of the Circleville Kiwanis Club provided senior citizens with theft prevention kits that are available to the public from the county library. The kits contain a marker for engraving a code number onto valuables. Each person has his own number which can be used to identify ownership when stolen property is recovered. The kits are sponsored

by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and Nationwide Insurance Co. Dr. Case of the Circleville Bible College told the senior citizens about free courses available to them at the school. The afternoon program featured beautiful Christmas music from the Circleville Boys Choir. The Rev. James Slack of St. Philip's Episcopal Church gave the invocation for the luncheon. Others pictured above are, from left to right, Vera Saunders, Sharon Eyerman, Pickaway County Senior Citizens president Fred Howell and Wanda Hamilton. (Photo by Marion Sines)

Sadat Insists On Withdrawal

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat declared today he will insist on withdrawal of all Israeli forces from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, to be followed by self-determination for the Palestinians.

Twenty-four hours before he was to meet here with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to talk peace, Sadat gave indirect notice that Begin's reported plan was insufficient.

The plan is said to call for a council of Israelis, Jordanians and Palestinians to administer the West Bank and Gaza Strip, with the question of sovereignty put in abeyance for five years and Israel presumably continuing to maintain a military presence there.

"We shall insist on the withdrawal of Israeli forces from your land, and after that you shall determine your destiny," Sadat told a delegation of Palestinians from the West Bank.

"Tell them (in the West Bank) that their time of suffering has ended," Sadat declared. "Peace based on

justice is coming. Their long night is about to end."

Referring to radical Arab critics who have called him a traitor for his dealings with Israel, Sadat said, "We shall not heed their barking," a telling insult in the Moslem religion which regards dogs as unclean. "The (peace) caravan shall continue."

Sadat was to review Egypt's negotiating position with his policy-making National Security Council. His remarks to the Palestinians evidently set the tone for the Christmas summit with Begin, who reportedly will bring important concessions.

Top Jerusalem sources said one proposal is for a council of Israelis, Jordanians and local Palestinians to administer the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

The question of sovereignty over the region, captured in the 1967 war, would be left open for five years, at which time it would be reviewed by the council and possibly put to a vote, they said.

Begin outlined the plan Friday for

members of his Likud bloc and the Democratic Movement for Change, his largest coalition partner, and received their endorsement, the sources said.

The prime minister has said publicly he will propose self-rule — with a continued Israeli military presence — for the 1.1 million West Bank and Gaza Arabs now living under Israeli administration.

The sources said the council would not be considered a sovereign government, but a kind of joint committee "to work out problems that arise in implementation of a peace agreement."

Such a plan would appear to dovetail with Sadat's stated desire to see a West Bank-Gaza entity linked with Jordan.

Sadat admitted the summit could end in failure if neither side softened its position.

Begin — the first Israeli prime minister ever to officially visit an Arab country — arrives in Egypt 36 days after Sadat's journey to Jerusalem. He is scheduled to spend 6½ hours on Egyptian soil.

IRA Will Not Observe Christmas Cease Fire

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — "Good Will To All Men," said the Christmas message sprayed on the window of a store on Royal Avenue, scene of many of Belfast's bombings.

"Fat chance," muttered a British soldier, automatic rifle in hand, as he passed the store with a military patrol.

Security forces in this turbulent province, torn by sectarian feuding and insurrection for more than eight years, are on full alert following a warning by Irish Republican Army guerrillas that they will not observe their usual three-day Christmas ceasefire this year.

"Christmas could be anything but a time of good will for us," an officer of the Royal Artillery's 47th Field Regiment said as he led the patrol down Royal Avenue, its stores decked in yuletide finery.

Christmas shoppers busily looking

for last-minute gifts hardly noticed the soldiers or appeared to heed the warnings from the outlawed IRA's Provisional wing.

They have lived with the bloodshed and destruction, in which nearly 1,800 people have been killed, for so long that the sight of guns and the threat of bombings no longer means much. Most people will stay at home for Christmas as they have since 1969 when "the troubles" erupted. Travelling outside their own districts can be dangerous.

The IRA, fighting to end British rule and Protestant domination in Northern Ireland, decided not to give the province's 1.5 million people a Christmas respite this year apparently to counter British pronouncements that the guerrillas are being beaten.

Some IRA sources warned the guerrillas will intensify attacks over the Christmas period. Seven hotels in the province were bombed earlier this

week and a dozen stores and businesses have been attacked.

The attacks gave the troops a double headache. Not only must they combat the guerrillas, but with British firemen staging a national strike in a pay dispute the soldiers also have to put out fires started by terrorist bombs.

Hundreds of civilians will have off-duty soldiers in their homes for Christmas dinner. But as in past Christmases, these soldiers have been warned of ambush and boobytrapped "Christmas presents" handed to them in the street.

The hundreds of extremist prisoners in Ulster's jails will have a quieter Christmas than the soldiers who put them there. Prison authorities have notified the families of nearly 700 "special category" inmates in the Maze Prison that 14 pounds of cooked sausages can be sent to each of the 12 compounds.

Christmas Pilgrimage To Bethlehem Begins

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A colorful religious motorcade today rolled through the sun-washed Judean wilderness toward Bethlehem, beginning the traditional Christmas pilgrimage to the town of Christ's birth.

Msr. Giacomo Guiseppe Beltritti, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem, donned black robes trimmed with scarlet before leading the slow-moving caravan from Jerusalem down the narrow, winding five-mile road to Bethlehem, and the 800-year-old Church of the Nativity.

Dozens of prelates wearing scarlet sashes across black robes accompanied the patriarch.

After a week of rain, a chill December sun broke through and bathed the route, heavily patrolled by armed Israeli troops on watch against possible Arab guerrilla attacks.

An Arab in medieval garb, a red fez atop his head, led the procession, tapping a silvertipped staff to announce the patriarch's coming. Israeli mounted police flanked the motorcade in a ceremonial honor guard.

While millions follow the sacred festivities here marking the birth of Jesus, Egyptian and Israeli leaders meet by the Suez Canal on Christmas morning about bringing peace to the troubled Holy Land.

Bethlehem's Manger Square been transformed from its usual parking-lot status into a brightly lit, festive plaza for the thousands expected to listen to carols from a dozen choirs.

The choirs include groups from South Africa, Belgium, West Germany, Scotland, England, Israel and Bethlehem itself. The United States is represented by two Texas chorales, from Longview First Baptist Church and Baylor University.

At midnight, Catholic mass will be celebrated before a few hundred visitors who obtained much-sought-after passes into St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, which adjoins the 800-year-old Church of the Nativity.

Thousands are expected to brave the December chill to watch the mass projected onto a huge screen hung in front of the police station in the square. The service will be beamed worldwide on television.

When mass is over, Beltritti will place a wooden image of the baby Jesus on a satin pillow and carry it from St. Catherine's to the Grotto of the Nativity, a small cavern under the church where a silver star marks Jesus' traditional birthplace.

Israeli officials expect 15,000 visitors to jam this Arab town, almost half the 38,000 tourists now in the Holy Land.

Today's pilgrims, like millions before them, they bent down to enter the Church of the Nativity through a

small opening. The main entrance was walled up centuries ago to keep out cavalry attackers.

The hall, with its imposing stone columns and arching wooden ceiling, contains paintings, mosaics and inscriptions dating from the 12th century. It leads to a series of alcoves and chapels administered by the Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Armenian faiths that share the church.

ROUNDTOWN

HOW is a 260-pound bulldozer driver like a 110-pound college coed? If you expect the answer to be a joke, it isn't. . . . It's a miracle. . . .

Both can be blood donors. . . . Size, strength, or sex doesn't matter. . . . Neither does race nor creed nor color. . . . Every blood donation is of equal value. . . . Every blood donation is of equal value. . . . Each donation can save a life. . . . And with today's technology, one unit can help more than one person. . . .

So the next time you think about the state of the world, and despair that one person alone can change anything, remember the importance of blood donations. . . . There is something you can do to make the world a better place in which to live. . . . One donation does matter — every donation matters. . . . You don't have to be wealthy, but you do have to be healthy. . . . You don't have to be the same age as Jack Benny, but you do have to be between 17 and 66 years of age. . . . You don't have to be as beautiful as Helen of Troy, but you do need a good hemoglobin count. . . . Finally, you don't need hours and hours of spare time, but you do need at least an hour every 8 weeks. . . .

Being a blood donor isn't fattening or costly or difficult. . . . You rest for a few minutes on a donor table, have a cup of coffee and some cookies, and receive the thanks of all the Red Cross workers. . . . But you get something else, too — a warmer inner glow that comes from knowing that you have done a job that you know matters, having given the greatest gift — the gift of life itself. . . .

You can give this gift on Tuesday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits Circleville from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church.

Block Island

Will Have Christmas

NEW SHOREHAM, R.I. (AP) — For a while it looked as if Block Island wouldn't have any Christmas.

High winds and stormy seas canceled mail deliveries for five days, and no packages arrived.

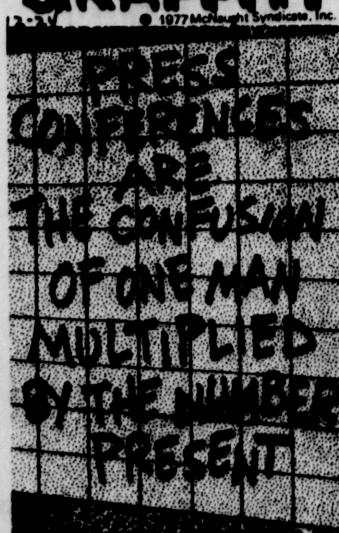
With only a grocery store and a gasoline station on the tiny island, the 400 winter residents rely on the daily ferries from the mainland to bring their mail-order Christmas packages.

On Thursday, the skies cleared and the first ferry since Saturday arrived. "I knew they'd make it," said Natalie Mitchell, the town's postmaster. "It always clears. We beat it by two days."

Weather

Increasing cloudiness today with a chance of showers by afternoon and a high near 50. Showers likely tonight with a low of 20. Cloudy and colder Sunday with a chance of snow flurries and a high near 30. Chances of precipitation, 30 percent today, 70 percent tonight and 30 percent Sunday. Friday's high was 42 with a low of 32.

GRAFFITI



I GOT PROBLEMS — Santa found himself in a dire predicament recently when his reindeer opted for the warmer climes down in Florida. Latest word though is that they have reconsidered, and all systems are go for the annual world-wide flight tonight. Informed sources told the Herald today that the

regular flight schedule has been altered somewhat, so that Santa, Mrs. Claus, and the reindeer can finish up their rounds in Florida and stay there for an extended vacation. The new plan is not expected to affect the Pickaway County area though. P.S.—Merry Christmas!

Pest Management Programs Gain Wide Acceptance

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Since 1971, pest management programs have become an increasingly important factor in the United States agriculture. During the period 1971-1975, 39 federally funded pest management pilot projects existed in 29 states. In 1978 more trained scouts than ever will screen crop fields to help check pest damage before it becomes severe, with many of the projects supported by private funds.

Setting up a successful pest management program requires the careful coordination of a crop, scientists, pest information, project personnel, an advisory group, funding and constant evaluation with enough flexibility to make needed changes. That is the opinion of B.D. Blair.

Professor of Extension Entomology at The Ohio State University.

Blair, project leader for the Ohio pest management program, reported on a study involving 26 pest management projects in 18 states to scientists attending the National Pest Management Workshop in Kansas City, Missouri.

He said needs for producer involvement and exposure vary with the crop. If you develop a project in a cotton state with long years of experience in pest management you might expect producer acceptance to be more rapid and producer involvement less necessary than with crops that have had less experience with pest management. If the crop has many pests, and pest control is essential, you might again expect grower acceptance to be rapid, unless it is a high value crop and growers

have become accustomed to "insurance-type" spraying schedules.

Producers have different needs for pest management. Some find insects a major problem, but aren't as much concerned with weeds or diseases or nematodes or birds or rodents. Others may find different problems.

For an effective pest management program, scientists must be concerned with more than just one pest category. These scientists must also be willing to go ahead even though many factors of pest management are not known or available. "Put off pest management until we know all that some scientists would have us know," he explained, "and most of us would never see pest management programs."

Next come people — people who will ultimately pay the bill, whether it be through industry or Extension, continued Blair. Agribusiness related leaders and representatives of government agencies, such as county agents, should be considered on advisory groups. However, too many non-producers in an advisory capacity may create problems because of special interests.

"In Ohio we chose to go with county or company programs," Blair reported. "All programs have advisory groups that were used to help plan the program, to assist in advertising the project and to make suggestions for changes where needed. In 1978 producers in the original pilot county will pay \$4 per acre for corn, soybeans and alfalfa. This is the third year for the \$4 charge, and although a slight drop in corn acreage is predicted, an increase in alfalfa acreage will mean more acres in 1978 than in 1977. Why do producers pay \$4 per acre? Because they helped develop the project." In letters to county agents, producers have made comments such as the following:

"I saved money as well as time in not having to spray fields of alfalfa that I would have normally sprayed."

"By using the recommended insecticides on corn, I feel I got a much better stand and yield this year."

"We probably got twice the tonnage on the first cutting on alfalfa and made four cuttings this year, making a lot more total yield."

Some programs add soil tests, foliar analysis, yield checks, seed drop stand, etc. that entomologists may not always feel important or easy to work with. But with this information, you may be able to point out to the producer the reason for certain crop problems, Blair suggests. Then the producer gets more than his money back and will be in the pest management program next year when pests may be a problem. "Strong" producer involvement in planning programs appears to be the largest single factor in grower acceptance and support, Blair believes.

"Many of the more successful programs appear to have combined the experience of Extension specialists with the energy and enthusiasm of young assistant leaders. Recruitment of the right kind of scouts, adequate and continuous training of scouts and adequate supervision of personnel also appear to be correlated with successful programs," Blair said.

Constant and adequate evaluation should be a part of every program. Programs should be evaluated in terms of scientific content, economics in terms of net gain for the producer, environmental content and producer acceptance. Economic thresholds, control methods, etc. must constantly be evaluated in terms of changing costs and changing prices for crops produced.

Programs in many areas have grown and will continue to grow, said Blair. As they grow in size (acreage), in crops, in needed personnel and in discipline involved, coordination and communications become more difficult.

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY S. BECHTEL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

The following information is from a December issue of the Community Nutrition Institute Newsletter and indicates that our children who are diagnosed as "hyperactive" may have metabolic disorders. The researchers note one explanation linked to a diet high in refined carbohydrates (refined cereals, sugar).

"A study sponsored by the New York Institute for Child Development (NYICD) has found metabolic disorders in nearly three-fourths of 265 hyperkinetic children tested.

The study, titled "Glucose Tolerance and Hyperkinesis," was conducted by Lillian Langseth, manager of nutrition and product safety at Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., and Judith Dowd, NYICD executive director. It is scheduled for publication in Food and Cosmetic Toxicology magazine.

The two researchers studied the medical records of 265 children who had been admitted to the NYICD on an out-patient basis during 1973-76. All the children had been previously diagnosed as hyperkinetic at least once by a physician and up to three additional times by parents, teachers or physicians.

The medical records were studied for clinical blood chemistries, hematology, and five hour glucose tolerance test (GTT) results. Of 16 parameters studied, 13 revealed no significant deviations from normal values. However, hematocrit levels were low in 27 percent of the cases, eosinophil levels were abnormally high, and in a majority of cases GTT results were abnormal.

Of the abnormal GTT curves, half were characterized by low, flat curves, the researchers said. The second most prominent type of abnormal GTT was characterized by excessive peaks and slow recoveries. In about half of these cases there were elevated cholesterol levels and glucose in the urine. The other abnormal curves were characterized by excessive peaks with rapid declines or flat curves with terminal values higher than any other values in the curve.

The researchers said their study suggests several models to explain the hyperkinesis phenomenon. In one such model, a diet high in refined carbohydrates stimulates insulin production, which in turn stimulates an "adrenergic response." Ultimately, the adrenergic response triggers production of the hormones epinephrine and nonrepinephrine. "High levels of these hormones can cause the type of behavior seen in hyperkinetic children," they said.

"The authors are aware of the shortcomings of the glucose tolerance test," they noted in a press release. "However, even with these considerations, it appears that there are sufficient deviations from generally accepted norms to indicate that glucose metabolism in hyperkinetic children is an area that should be further investigated."

The NYICD has been conducting drug-free treatment of hyperactivity

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Farm Page

2 The Circleville Herald, Saturday December 24, 1977

County 4-H Club News

By SCOTT KLEON
County Extension Agent
4-H

"THINK METRIC" IN THE KITCHEN

Changing to metric measurements is like learning a whole new language. To make it easier for young cooks to "think metric," the new 4-H food-nutrition project members' manual, "Quick Meals," contains several recipes that give both customary U.S. measures and their metric equivalents.

The manual, with accompanying

leader's guide, is designed for use by 12-14 year olds in the national 4-H food-nutrition program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by General Foods Corporation.

Instead of teaspoons, tablespoons and cups, 4-H cooks can measure both dry and liquid ingredients in milliliters and liters. Some ingredients such as meats, cans and packages are given in gram weights. Temperatures are given in degrees Celsius and pan sizes in centimeters.

The "Quick Meals" unit helps young teens acquire cooking skills as they learn-by-doing to prepare meals that are varied, interesting and easy. At the same time, 4-H'ers learn about nutrition, meal planning, food selection, serving and courtesy, and scientific reasons for cooking do's and don'ts.

Projects and activities in the 4-H food-nutrition program are geared to boys and girls 9-19. From novice to advanced cook, 4-H'ers can create and serve nutritious, eye-appealing meals using a variety of foods from the four basic groups.

General Foods offers recognition to program members at all levels of participation: six \$1,000 scholarships nationally, an expense-paid trip to the 58th National 4-H Congress November 27 - December 1 in Chicago for one 4-H'er per state, and four medals of honor in each county.

Winners are chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service and awards are arranged by National 4-H Council. More information on the program is available from the County 4-H Extension Agent.

Try this "Quick Meals" recipe that gives both customary measures and metric equivalents:

Spaghetti With Meat Sauce

(makes 6 servings)

1 pound (1/2 kg) (1) ground beef
1 medium-sized onion, finely
chopped

1 clove garlic, minced+

1/2 teaspoon (2 ml) oregano+

1 teaspoon (5 ml) salt

1/2 teaspoon (1 ml) pepper

1 can (6 oz. or 170 grams) tomato
paste

1 can (15 oz. or 425 grams) tomato
sauce

1 cup (425 g) water

1 bay leaf+

8 ounces (227 g) uncooked spaghetti

1/2 cup (125 ml) grated Parmesan,
Romano or other cheese

+ May be omitted

(1) Metric measurements

Crumble ground beef into 4-quat (4
liter) saucepan. Add onion, garlic,
oregano, salt and pepper. Heat to
brown meat. Add tomato paste, tomato
sauce, water and bay leaf. Bring to a
boil. Then simmer, uncovered, over
low heat about 45 minutes. While sauce
is simmering, cook spaghetti. Drain
and rinse. Place hot spaghetti on a
platter. Cover with meat sauce.
Sprinkle with cheese.

Why not try this recipe for one of the
holiday meals.

Have a Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year!

Extension Calendar

- Dec. 27 — Farmers Club
- Dec. 30 — Steer cards due or call in
- Jan. 3 — Horse Nominating Committee, 7:30 p.m., Extension Office
- Jan. 4-19 — In-school 4-H awareness
- Jan. 4 — Swine Update Session, 9 a.m., Westfall High School Auditorium
- Jan. 5 — 4-H Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Extension Office
- Jan. 7 — Steer Weigh-In, Producers Livestock, 8 a.m.-11 a.m.
- Jan. 10 — Beef Tour - postponed - coal strike
- Jan. 11 — Community Development Seminar, Land Use, Pickaway Arms, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- Jan. 12 — Ratios for Optimum Performance in Beef Cattle, 7:30 p.m., Ohio University Branch, Chillicothe
- Jan. 13 — Johnsongrass Control Meeting, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, Chillicothe, free lunch if reservations are made at County Extension Office, 474-7534.
- Jan. 18 — Land Use Seminar, Pickaway Arms, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Jan. 19 — Least Cost Beef Ratios, Ohio University Branch, Chillicothe, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 20 — National Report Form due at Extension Office
- Jan. 20-30 — Hawaii trip
- Jan. 25 — 4-H Committee, Sharing and Training Workshop, Washington C.H.
- Jan. 25 — Junior Leaders organizational meeting
- Jan. 30 — Soybean School, Pickaway-Ross Vocational School, 9:30 a.m.
- Jan. 31 — Pickaway County Pork Carcass Contest, 10 a.m., Producers Livestock
- Feb. 1 — Carcass Cut-Out, Teeters, Columbus

Graceland College Is Given A Farm

LAMONI, Iowa (AP) — A Christmas gift to Graceland college would be difficult to wrap, but it's practical. It's a farm.

Paul Thompson, 50, donated his 475-acre farm and its feedlot to Graceland along with 600 head of feeder cattle, feed and other supplies, said Graceland President Frank Hough.

The American farmer deserves a lot of credit.

Our 60th anniversary is an appropriate time to salute the greatest producer of food and fiber in the world — American farmers.

Sixty years ago, the Land Bank was established to help the farmer by providing dependable, long-term financing.

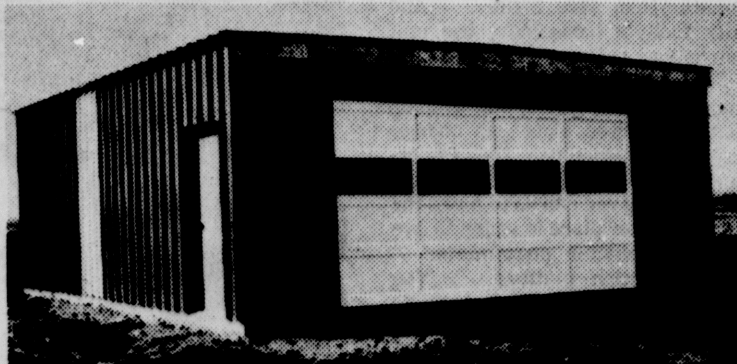
We've changed a lot over those years, but our purpose has remained the same...to provide farmers with the credit to produce that food and fiber.

DALE RUNYAN, Asst. Mgr.
1130 N. Court St. — Circleville — 474-1358
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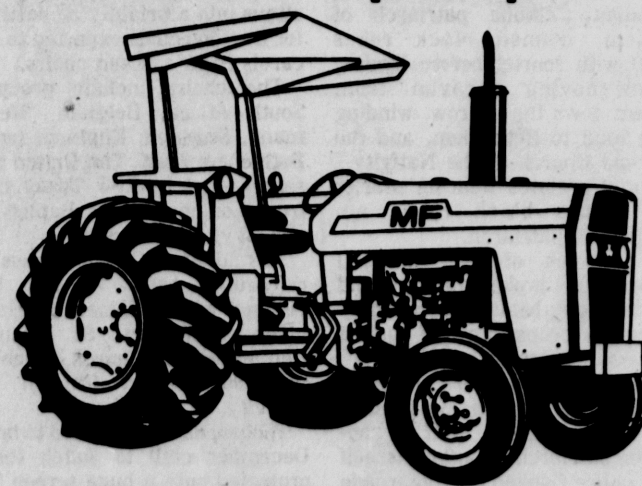
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House Insulation Guidelines

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

House insulation is one way to conserve fuel and to combat the ever-increasing cost of energy. Properly installed insulation pays for itself by permanently decreasing the energy used by your home's heating and cooling system, thus lowering your fuel bills. It also adds to the value of your property.

In the winter a poorly insulated home lets heat escape to the outdoors — and you pay for it. In the summer, a poorly insulated home lets heat in, causing your air conditioner to work harder, boosting your power bills. Besides helping to eliminate energy waste, adequate insulation makes possible the use of smaller-capacity air conditioning and heating equipment. Even if your home does not have air conditioning, insulation will shut out heat and provide more constant and comfortable temperatures.

Batt and blanket insulation is normally used during initial construction. It is also excellent for insulating unfinished attic floors and rafters or the underside of floors.

Both batts and blankets are made of fiberglass or rock wool and come with or without vapor barrier backing. Batt insulation is available in panels which are 1 inch to 7 inches thick, 15 inches or 23 inches wide, and 4 feet or 8 feet long. Blanket insulation is available in the same widths and thickness, but it

Billy Beer Can't Be Sold In Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — He may be just plain ole down home Billy to his friends, but to the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission Billy Carter is a celebrity, and that's bad news for Billy Beer.

Virginia prohibits the sale of any beer bearing an endorsement from "any prominent living person" on its label. Beer distributors wanting permission to distribute the new brand bearing the name of President Carter's brother, tried to convince the ABC that Billy is not prominent.

ORDINANCE NO. 104-77

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE CHANGE IN STATUS OF THE POSITION OF UTILITIES DIRECTOR FROM CLASSIFIED TO THE UNCLASSIFIED CIVIL SERVICE AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, the City of Circleville, Ohio has caused there to be a reorganization of the Utilities Department; and

WHEREAS, a result of that reorganization has been the abolishment of the Utilities Board; and

WHEREAS, a further result of that reorganization has been to change the nature of the position of Utilities Director; NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the position of Utilities Director be removed from the Classified Civil Service as provided by Ordinance No. 3358.

SECTION 2. That the position of Utilities Director be placed in the Unclassified Civil Service.

SECTION 3. That Council declares this to be an emergency ordinance necessary for the preservation of the public health, safety, and welfare, such emergency arising out of the need to protect the safety and welfare of the general public; wherefore this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage by the Mayor.

PASSED: December 20, 1977

ATTEST: Doris Mancini

Clerk of Council

APPROVED: December 20, 1977

Joseph F. Bell

President of Council

Frank E. Barnhill

Mayor

December 24, 31, 1977

comes in rolls to be cut by the installer.

The most common batt and blanket insulation is 3½ inches, 6 inches, or 8½ inches thick. Both come in widths to fit neatly between studs, rafters, and joists with standard 16 inch or 24 inch spacing. Batts and blankets are easily cut to fit all other spacing.

Loose fill insulation is made of fiberglass, rock wool, cellulose, wood fiber, perlite and vermiculite. It is usually blown or poured into either a finished or unfinished attic and blown into finished side walls. For do-it-yourself insulation installation, it is available in packaged bags. It is especially good for filling irregular spaces in the attic.

Rigid board insulation is made of mineral fiber, fiberglass, polystyrene and polyurethane. It comes in several widths with a variety of thickness from ½ inch to 4 inches. Some of this insulation has a high insulating value. Although it has many uses, it is particularly suitable for basement wall insulation. To meet fire code requirements, all types of foamed plastic insulation must be covered with ½ inch gypsum board, or its equivalent.

Urea-foam-in-place insulation is a new technique and is produced at the time it is being placed in a wall cavity with special equipment. It is considered noncombustible, nontoxic, and has a shrinkage of 1 to 3 percent.

R-Value is a number that tells how much resistance the insulation presents to heat passing through it. The higher the R-value, the better the insulation. For information on insulation R-values or various types of insulation, refer to Extension Leaflet No. 255.

The Farmers Home Administration suggests that for northern Ohio the total R-value for ceilings be 33, walls 19 and floors 22. For the rest of the state the ceiling should be 30, walls 19, and floors 19.

To estimate the amount of fuel saved each heating season with insulation, refer to Extension Leaflet No. 266.

Attic insulation helps reduce both heating and cooling costs. In the summer, your attic temperatures may rise as high as 140 degrees F., which greatly increases your home's cooling load.

To insulate an attic floor where there is no insulation, lay batts or blankets between the joists. If some insulation already exists, take care to use new insulation which does not have a vapor barrier. Work from the outer edges of the attic toward the center where there is headroom for easier cutting and fitting. If you do not wish to use batts or blankets, you can easily pour loose fill insulation out of the bag, and then level it with a rake or a short piece of board. If access to the attic is difficult, or there is a truss constructed roof, then the convenient way to install insulation is to blow it in place.

INSTALLATION TIPS

—Don't insulate on top of recessed lighting fixtures, motors and other heat-producing equipment that protrudes through the attic floor. Improvise a way to hold the insulation 3 inches away from the sides of the protrusion.

—Hand-pack insulation around pipes and electrical cables passing through the attic floor.

—Stuff openings around interior chimneys.

—Insulate the exposed ducts of heating and cooling systems.

—Remember to insulate the top of the attic trapdoor, and make sure the trapdoor seals tightly when closed.

—Do not block eave inlets.

Your attic must be adequately ventilated all year round for attic insulation to function properly. In winter, the insulation keeps heat inside the living space below, while the open vents let any unwanted moisture vapor escape before it can condense in your attic. In summer, the moving air helps cool your attic which lessens the cooling load.

If vents are only in the end walls of gable roofs then the minimum net venting area should be 1-300 of the ceiling area. If vents are in the soffit area of the roof overhang then the minimum net venting area in the soffit should be 1-900 of the ceiling area and the gable vents 1-900 of the ceiling area. Be careful not to block the ventilation paths between rafters with insulation.

Existing walls have cavities 3½ to 3¾ inches wide. The cavities in exterior walls can be filled with insulation. In new house construction and during remodeling, walls are usually built with 2 x 4 studs and the cavity insulated at that time. In addition, rigid insulation can be placed on the interior and exterior surface of the studs. Wall construction using 2 x 6 studs, 24 inches on center is also possible. This provides a 5½ inch cavity for insulation. A double-framed wall with staggered 2 x 4 studs, 24 inches on center, will provide a minimum cavity space of 7 inches for insulation.

Insulation is available with or without a vapor barrier. In new construction, insulation with a vapor barrier attached is commonly used. But, a separate vapor barrier of plastic film can be placed between the insulation and the inside wall, floor or ceiling material.

In existing houses, walls that have had insulation added can be provided with a good vapor barrier on the interior wall surface and with two coats of aluminum paint, over which a decorative paint or wallpaper can be added. Vinyl wall coverings, or two coats of enamel paint, can also serve as a vapor barrier. Also the installation of vents in the exterior wall surface will let the wall breathe. Moisture that does get inside the wall can then exit through the vents. This also helps reduce the possibility of paint peeling.

The ceiling of an existing house will not need a vapor barrier if the attic is well ventilated.

Existing houses with single windows should have storm windows added. In new house construction and remodeling consider installing insulating glass windows plus a storm window. Also consideration can be given to some type of insulation shutter, or tight fitting covering, to place over the windows in rooms not in use and possible on all windows at night.

Insulation should be added to the basement wall area above grade and to at least two feet below grade. Add storm windows and storm doors. If the heating plant is not in the basement then insulate the floor above the basement instead of the walls.

An unheated crawl space should have the floor above it insulated. If heat ducts pass through the crawl space, then insulate the walls instead of the floor. Any wall vents should be closed and a vapor barrier laid on the ground in the crawl space. This will stop moisture in the ground from entering the crawl space. If there are no water or drain pipes in the crawl space consider insulating the heat ducts and the floor and leave the vents open.

ECONOGRAM

ECONOMIC INFORMATION RELATING TO AGRICULTURE

Retail sales rose 1.5 percent in November above month earlier levels to \$61.57 billion. Durable goods rose 1.7 percent and non-durables 1.5 percent. In the last year sales were up 12 percent with durables up 17 percent and non-durables up 10 percent. Relatively strong month to month gains were posted by building material dealers, furniture stores, grocery stores, restaurants and drug stores.

Farm labor force on U.S. farms in latest survey was estimated at 4,156,000 workers or 4 percent below year earlier. Farm operators and family members working 15 hours or more totaled 2,629,000. Hired field workers totaled 592,000 while livestock workers numbered 227,500. Family workers worked an average of 39.0 hours per week; operators, 40.1 and; hired workers 39.4 hours. The wage for all methods of pay averaged \$2.99 per hour or up 18 cents from year earlier. Those receiving hourly wage rates averaged \$3.08, up 27 cents per hour. Field and livestock workers averaged \$2.80 per hour or 20 cents above previous year.

Improved wheat prices is discouraging participation in the 3 year grain reserve program. Through November, CCC loans matured on 177 million bushels of 1976 wheat. Only 43 million bushels (25 percent) of that eligible wheat has been placed in the extended loan program. About one half of the maturing loans were redeemed by repaying the loan plus interest. Another 300 million bushels of 1976 crop wheat is outstanding in the loan program. Unless there is more participation in the loan program, this old crop wheat will keep a lid on wheat prices (unless there is unexpected exports). Weaker prices will make the loan program an alternative. Strong farmer holding may maintain or slightly improve term wheat prices.

Australia's three month drought has reduced the wheat crop to about 9 MMT — down from 11 tons one month earlier. This means only 8.5 MMT will be available for export in the 1977-78 market year. Most of this total is committed or reserved for traditional buyers. Thus, Australia has virtually withdrawn from the wheat market this year.

Meal and oil output in the world will hit an all time high in the 1977-78 market year alleviating the short supply situation in 1976-77. World crushings will be large with the output of meal expected to be 14 percent above one year ago. Factors encouraging strong demand and higher exports are 1) lower meal prices, 2) lower valued U.S. dollar, 3) protein shortfalls in protein deficient countries like France, Spain, Poland. In the U.S. we may export 10 percent more soybeans, but the value may be down near 20 percent. The export value of soybeans in 1978 may be near \$5.0 billion.

Cattle on feed at 8,567,000 head in seven major feeding states on December 1 was 7 percent above one year earlier. Marketings during November of 1,498,000 head was 12 percent over November of year earlier. Placements on feed in the month totaled 2,048,000 or 5 percent below year ago. This decline in placements reflects the rapid and drastic cut in the cow herd plus im-

proved corn prices that may have deterred some placements into feed lots. Some price improvement for fed cattle appears in the making. But first expect some price weakness in winter or early spring as the large placements last summer come to market.

Milk production will likely rise 1 to 2 percent in 1978. A favorable milk-feed price relationship encourages higher output per cow that will more than offset slight decline in cow numbers. Higher support prices and increased production means higher receipts for dairymen in 1978.

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to 12 U.S.C. par. 182, notice is hereby given that the shareholders of The Third National Bank of Circleville, 166 East Main Street, Circleville, Ohio, have agreed to transfer by purchase the assets and liabilities of the bank to TNB National Bank, Circleville, Ohio, a wholly-owned subsidiary of First National Cincinnati Corporation organized for that purpose. As of the consummation of the sale, TNB National Bank changed its name to The Third National Bank of Circleville, assumed all of the selling bank's outstanding liabilities to depositors and creditors, and will continue the business of the selling bank under the same name, at the same location, and with the same officers, directors and employees as the selling bank. The selling bank's shareholders, at a special meeting held on September 27, 1977, elected to voluntarily liquidate and dissolve their bank as a separate entity. However, this will not affect the continuation of the selling bank's banking business. December 5, 1977 thru February 3, 1978

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A Page Of Opinion

Challenging Task

Conservationists occasionally can be heard to lament the enormity of the task before them, and the frequent frustrations they encounter in trying to keep man from destroying his environment. They should not become discouraged.

Yes, the task of cleaning the waterways of the pollutants already in them and insuring that no more are added is a gigantic one. And it is not easy to save the endangered species of wildlife or the natural beauty of some of the most scenic land in the world.

But those whose task it is to lead the way to accomplishing these goals should pause for a moment and look back at what has been accomplished. They may be surprised to learn there were those in other years who believed it would be impossible to save species of wildlife which, through concerted conservation efforts, now abound.

They also will discover that during the 1930s, when mile-high dust storms blackened the skies through the midwest, there were many voices which predicted Kansas, Oklahoma

and other states would become nothing but abandoned deserts.

Today, the dust bowl belongs to the past and once-ravaged land, aided by advanced conservation programs, has been transformed into beautiful countryside and clear skies.

True, the population crush has added another dimension to the problems of the conservationist. But to the optimist, this merely makes a difficult job all the more challenging.

A Cold Or The Cold

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Rudolph the reindeer and Santa Claus are not the only Christmas spirits with red noses. And sentimental people are not the only ones with moist eyes...

At this special time of the year, countless common colds erupt in American households. One doctor put it quaintly, "Very often, it is as though your dormant virus wants to burst out and enjoy the festivities."

There are many theories on why people catch more colds at Christmas time — the chief one being that most of us associate more closely, indoors, with other people: and where there is conviviality, every cough or sneeze is circulated among the merry multitudes.

Some physicians, however, claim that is not the reason.

"Only one in 10 adults catch a cold from another person," Dr. Christopher H. Andrews reported in a medical journal. "The real reason for the seasonal sneeze can be directly related to stress during holiday periods. All sorts of factors can cause stress — and stress causes the latent respiratory virus, already latent in each of us, to become active."

The chief cold-inducing stress, in much of America at Christmas time, results from a change in weather conditions. In most areas of the country, atmospheric change is most common at this time of year.

"The body is unable to adjust rapidly enough to quick changes from cold to warm and vice versa. So the virus comes to the fore as if to ask, 'What's the forecast?'"

Andrews, former director of a Common Cold Research Unit in England, pointed out that people who live in climates with fairly common temperatures — such as tropical islands — have a far lower ratio of Christmas season colds than those who live in erratic climates.

However, on the other hand, people who travel to tropical areas for the holiday season are scarcely less immune to colds than if they had stayed at home. Rushing into warmth can cause as severe a cold as staying in the deep-freeze northlands.

"We all have a cold virus inside us, waiting for that climate change — from better to worse, or worse to better — to come out and express itself."

According to Andrews, cold and flu vaccines could make people susceptible to respiratory problems, too. Not because of the nature of the vaccine, "but because of the stress which is brought upon us by the inoculation procedure itself." Most of us still tighten up at sight of a needle.

If we are to believe medical science (and who else are we to believe in these matters?), there is scarcely any escape from stress-induced ailments of one kind or another in busy, psychologically stress-laden seasons. Consider the hazards:

Depression causes fatigue. Fatigue causes depression. Worry causes tooth decay. Tooth decay causes worry. Stress causes viri to erupt. It would seem the only way out is to stay in bed.

But bed rest causes bed sores and, worst, unemployment.

Unemployment leads to worry, depression, stress, fatigue, maybe tooth decay, and probably the common cold.

Is there any cure? "Certainly. If you take aspirin and vitamin C, relax, stay warm and think positively, you'll probably be completely cured in about two weeks."

A seasonal cause of stress, not mentioned earlier, is clutter. The superfluity of wrappings, boxes, gifts, cards and kitchen confusion is a familiar holiday trademark in most homes: it looks the accouterments of merriment, for sure, to children and visiting relatives. But to the person (usually wife or mother) charge of the festivities, it is clutter — which, psychological tests have discovered, is a prime cause for fatigue.

In the confusion of this particular time of year, particularly on the day after Christmas, there is a strong temptation to toss out all the outgrown toys, outmoded ties and broken appliances which have been replaced with new presents under the tree. But Goodwill Industries, the Salvation Army and literally hundreds of other charities would welcome these discards. "The spring and fall housecleaning, as well as the post-Christmas closet clearance, are what keep us going," a Goodwill Industries spokesman reminds.

Goodwill, the leading non-profit group of its type, welcomes elderly appliances, toys, and furniture (scarcely worthwhile to repair at today's fix-it costs), and turns them over to handicapped workers to reconstruct. The handicapped earn salaries for their work: and the product of their efforts are then sold at thrift shops to needy people, at reasonable prices.

There is another asset to contributing: you will get a tax deduction for the "fair market value" of your discards. Incinerators and junk men do not offer tax breaks...

Anti-Obsecenity Board Watches Dirty Movie

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Several members of the city's anti-obsecenity board were asked to review one film to decide whether it was pornographic. They also saw about half an hour of a second feature without being asked to watch it, a disgruntled board member says.

"Those dirty old men just want to watch the movie," said board member Marcia Lubar as she left the theater ahead of the other panel members.

The board had received a complaint about a movie entitled "Peach Fuzz." The seven board members — a realtor, priest, lawyer, retired military officer, dentist, public relations officer and engineer — watched "Peach Fuzz." Then five members stayed to watch the entire second movie, "Night of Submission," even though the board had received no complaint on it, Mrs. Lubar says.

"Peach Fuzz" was declared a public nuisance. The theater has five days to stop showing it before court action begins. As for "Night of Submission," no complaint was filed.

Mrs. Lubar voted not to declare "Peach Fuzz" obscene. The men voted the other way.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 24, the 358th day of 1977. There are seven days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1814, the United States and England signed the Treaty of Ghent in Belgium, ending the War of 1812.

On this date:

In 1524, the Portuguese navigator who discovered the sea route to India, Vasco da Gama, died.

In 1650, Edinburgh Castle in Scotland surrendered to the forces of Oliver Cromwell.

In 1866, a secret order called the KuKlux Klan was organized in Pulaski, Tenn.

In 1942, the French administrator in North Africa, Admiral Jean Darlan, was assassinated in Algiers during World War II.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt announced that General Dwight Eisenhower would command Allied forces in the coming invasion of Europe.

In 1968, the U.S. Apollo Eight astronauts, in orbit around the moon, sent back a Christmas Eve prayer for peace.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson returned to Washington for a family Christmas after a trip around the world that included a visit to American troops fighting in Vietnam and an audience with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican.

Five years ago: The United States halted its intensive bombing of North Vietnam as part of a Christmas ceasefire in the Vietnam War.

One year ago: Takeo Fukuda won office as Premier of Japan in a narrow parliamentary vote.

Today's birthday: Choreographer Robert Joffrey is 47 years old.

Thought for today: It is when the holiday is over that we begin to enjoy it — A.G. Gardiner, English journalist, 1865-1946.

Editions Of The Past

30 YEARS AGO

1947

A Laureville farmer was indicted by a federal grand jury in Columbus on charges of moonshining.

Circleville suffered their first defeat of the season when they lost to the Grove City cagers, 40-34.

During the first two weeks of the TB seal sale, \$1,735 was collected.

It was announced that Pickaway County might be getting its first humane agent in the coming months.

General Electric Company officials said construction of a G.E. plant in Pickaway County would begin in January.

Dorwin Peer held a basketball clinic for interested persons.

The Herald

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier 90 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$46.80 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$48.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$52.00.

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Is Worth A 10% Discount
On Subscriptions
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LAFF - A - DAY



"I see it but I don't believe it..."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Research in heart disease is a ceaseless, ongoing process. The effects are apparent by the statistics of the successes that are reported daily in hospitals and universities all over the world.

Hearts too young to die are being saved by the all-inclusive aspects of preventive medicine. Early diagnosis, followed by intensive treatment, is a major factor in the program designed for prolonging life.

Now, a valuable drug has been added to build the record of success. The drug, disopyramide phosphate, has been released for the control of severe interruptions of the normal rhythms of the heart.

Severe abnormal heartbeat, known as "ventricular arrhythmia," can now be better controlled with this new and effective drug. It is a valuable addition to the other drugs now available for the control of some life-threatening changes in the rhythm of the heart.

Ultrasonic vibrations are sounds far beyond the capacity of the human ear. Many normal-hearing adults can hear sounds up to 20,000 cycles per second. Ultrasound, now used medically, employs sound frequencies as high as 15 million cycles per second.

The adaptation of ultrasonography dates to its use in World War II for tracking down submarines.

Today's sonar plays an important role in medicine in the diagnosis of difficult medical problems. Disease of the pancreas, gall stones, kidney stones, disease of the brain, tumors of the eye, ovarian cysts, disease of the breast, the inner workings of the heart, and even a "look into" the uterus of a pregnant woman are some of the possibilities of exploration with today's use of ultrasonic vibrations.

"Seeing with ultrasound" is one of

the truly great contributions of modern science.

The carelessness with which gonorrhea is considered has no relationship to the severe complications that can follow infection with this venereal disease.

Early treatment is the key to recovery. Penicillin and other antibiotics base their effectiveness on such early treatment. But antibiotics cannot combat the mass disease of carelessness.

At the University of Pittsburgh, research workers are actively involved in preparing a vaccine which promises to be of great value in stemming the tide of the epidemic disease of gonorrhea.

The experimental work will soon be safely translated to use in humans.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor,
Some people are always complaining about the postal service. Our post office personnel in Circleville, are always polite and courteous and go out of their way to help.

Last week I was expecting a package from Indiana, and needed a dress that was in it for my daughters Christmas concert that day, which was the 14th. I went to the post office at 8:30 in the morning and asked Mr. Mac Schumm if my package was there. He said he would look for it, and he and the other people, I don't know their names looked through all of those packages, as busy as they were, and handed it to me. I took it to school with time to spare.

I really do appreciate their time and efforts on my behalf. Thanks to our mail men.

MRS. SANDRA JONAS
141 E. Mill St.
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Editor,
The members of the Blue Lancers Baton, Drum and Marching Corp and their Booster Club would like to take this opportunity to "thank" the citizens of Pickaway County and surrounding communities and counties, for their support this year.

The Blue Lancers captured the State Championship Title in the Junior Parade Division. The members put forth a lot of hard work, dedication, and time to bring home this title. Without your continued support, this would not have been possible.

THANK YOU,
ELAINE LLOYD, DIRECTOR
Blue Lancer
Booster Club

Dear Editor,
First of all this letter is not directed to all hunters. Only to those "Macho" men who go on an ego trip with a gun in their hand.

I resent being called a "Bleeding Heart" and a "Mis-understanding Citizen" because I enjoy God's creatures. What is wrong with wanting to see something wild and free instead of being caged and killed by man?

I too dislike seeing pictures in our local paper of a beautiful creature whose life has been snuffed out. If hunting is a way of control why is it such a challenge to take the biggest and strongest animals - why not the weak and diseased?

There is just as great a thrill in seeing a wild animal and enjoying their ways of life as stalking that animal to kill it. Nature does a pretty good job of balancing herself.

If you really just want the thrill of the hunt and not the kill then why not shoot it - with a camera!

SINCERELY,
ROSEMARY BURNETT
7338 Warner-Huffer Road
Circleville, Ohio

They'll Do It Every Time





GIVE A PINT-SIZED GIFT. GIVE BLOOD



The Gift of Life

If you're in good health, be thankful. Show your thanks by being a blood donor. You'll feel great knowing you're helping your friends, family, neighbors and co-workers, as well as yourself. Provide the gift of life — something only you can give — to those who need it.

BLOODMOBILE ^{COMES} TO CIRCLEVILLE TUESDAY DEC. 27, 1977

10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

120 N. Pickaway St.

TO SAVE YOU TIME . . . CALL 474-5736 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

This appeal is sponsored by the following:

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PPG Industries
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Clifton Motor Sales, Inc.
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



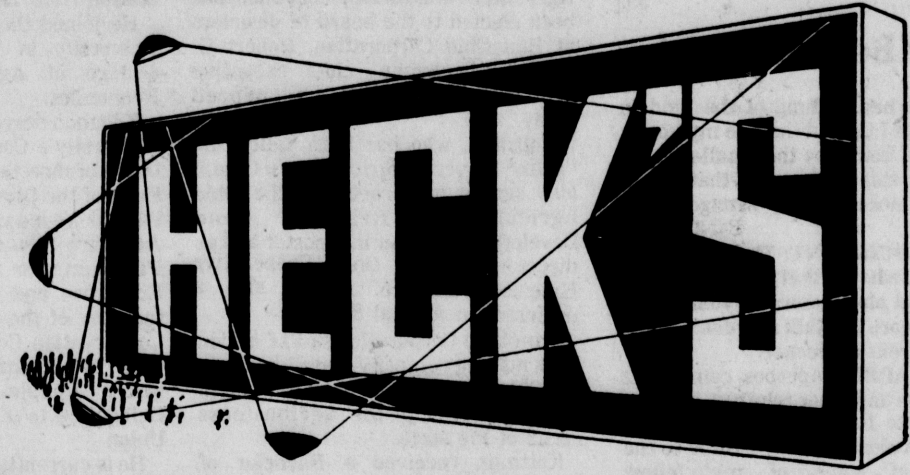
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9
SUNDAY 12 TO 6 P.M.

White Sale

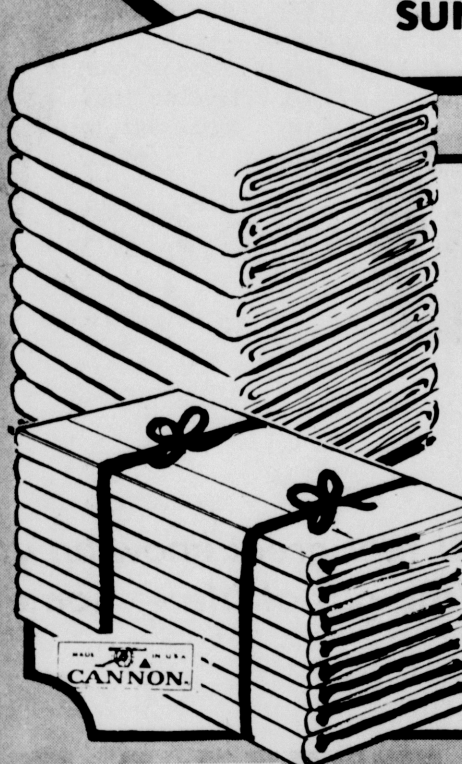
STARTS 10 A.M. MONDAY, DEC. 26

PRICES IN EFFECT THRU SAT., DEC. 31 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9
SUNDAY 12 TO 6



DAN RIVER OR CANNON SHEETS

Choose from a wide selection of sheets and matching pillow cases from either Cannon or Dan River Mills. All first quality made from two of America's finest cottons in bedding, bath towels, towels, robes and solid colors - all designed to enhance your bedroom decor.

FULL FLAT OR FITTED Min. 100
\$3.58
HECK'S REG. \$4.99

TWIN FLAT OR FITTED Min. 100
\$2.68
HECK'S REG. \$3.99

MATCHING PILLOW CASES
HECK'S REG. Min. 268
\$3.49 PAIR

CLOTHING DEPT.



PINCH PLEATED DRAPES

Smartly styled pinch pleated drapes. Great looking in any room of the house. Sizes 48x63 and 48x84.

\$6.88

HECK'S REG. \$12.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

MATTRESS PAD & COVER

Your mattress will last longer with one of these quilted mattress pad and covers. Available in full size only.

\$5.66

HECK'S REG. \$8.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

FIBER FILL I-II BED PILLOWS

REGULAR OR QUEEN CHOICE

\$2.99

EACH

HECK'S REG. TO \$5.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

TOWELS

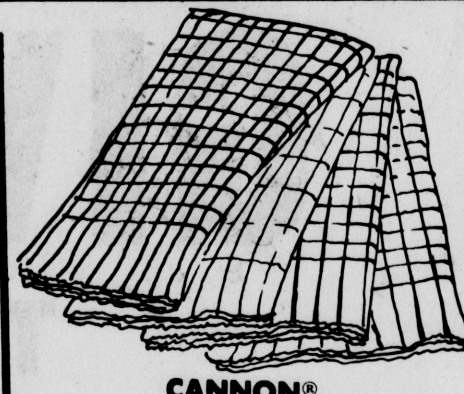


SANTA CRUZ BATH TOWELS
Sheared cotton/polyester terry. Solid colors.

\$1.99

HAND TOWELS Min. 100
\$1.49
HECK'S REG. TO \$2.99

WASH CLOTH Min. 140
69¢
CLOTHING DEPT.



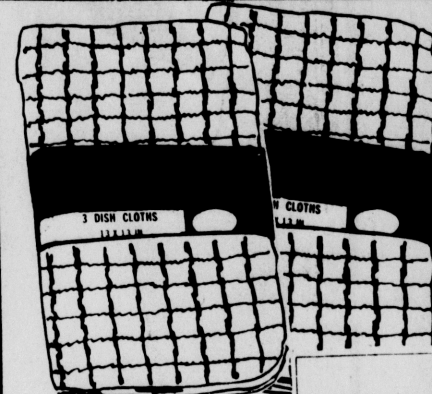
CANNON ACTION CHECKED KITCHEN TOWELS

These brightly checked kitchen towels from "Cannon" are available in a wide selection of colors.

48¢

HECK'S REG. 99¢

CLOTHING DEPT.



3 BAND DISH CLOTH

Durable long lasting dish cloths. Available in an assortment of colors and patterns.

99¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.49 PKG.

CLOTHING DEPT.



CANNON 3 BAND DISH CLOTHS

Durable waffle-ribbed terry dish cloths from Cannon.

99¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.49 PKG.

CLOTHING DEPT.



36"x50" ACRYLIC BABY BLANKET

Warm and soft acrylic baby blankets. These blankets are machine washable and come in plaid and solid colors.

\$2.48

HECK'S REG. \$3.88

CLOTHING DEPT.



DOLLY MADISON 5 PIECE BATH MAT SET

Set includes lid cover, tank sweater, top, contour rug, area rug. In 6 great colors, white, green, pink, blue, gold, brown.

\$7.88

HECK'S REG. \$10.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

COMFY FURNITURE THROWS

These throw covers that are styled right in the rich, beautiful shades of today's colors. It's the perfect cover for anywhere in your home—both indoors and outdoors. Completely foam-backed so they won't slip or slide once they are in place. Will not crush, crease or wrinkle. Completely machine washable and never needs the touch of an iron.

60x70 Min. 5 **\$4.88**
70x90 Min. 2 **\$6.88**
70x120 Min. 12 **\$10.88**
70x140 Min. 14 **\$12.88**
HECK'S REG. TO \$18.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

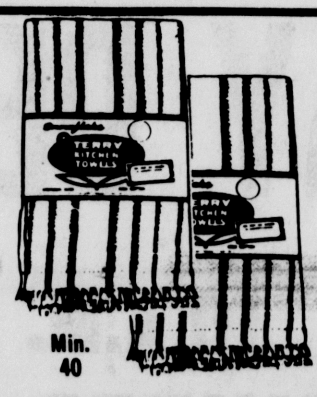
KITCHEN TIER AND VALANCE SET

Brighten your kitchen with these cheerful, stylish curtains. These curtains come in an assortment of decorator colors.

\$3.88

HECK'S REG. \$5.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



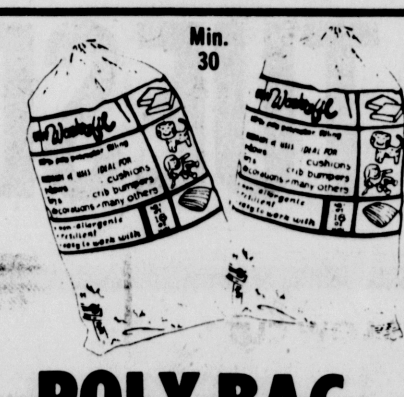
2 BAND TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS

An assortment of colors and patterns to select from.

99¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.49

CLOTHING DEPT.

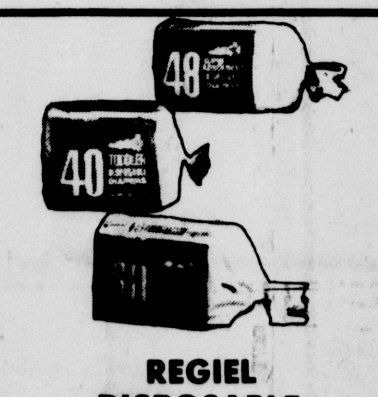


POLY BAG WONDERFIL

99¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.29

CLOTHING DEPT.



REGIEL DISPOSABLE DIAPER

DAYTIME 60'S Min. 24
SUPER DAYTIME 48'S Min. 12
TODDLER 40'S Min. 20

\$3.39

HECK'S REG. \$3.98

CLOTHING DEPT.



REVERSIBLE RAG RUG

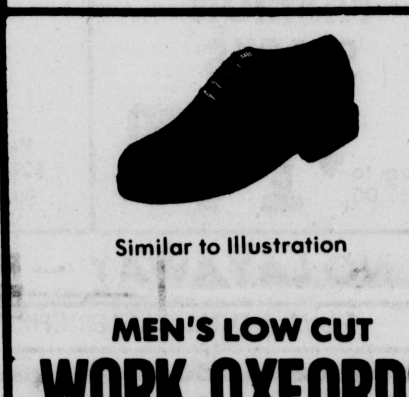
A woven textured rug for long lasting durability.

24"x45" Min. 100 **\$1.00**
24"x60" Min. 50 **\$1.44**

HECK'S REG. \$1.49

HECK'S REG. \$1.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



MEN'S LOW CUT WORK OXFORDS

SIZES 7 TO 12

\$12.88

HECK'S REG. \$17.88

CLOTHING DEPT.



BROADLOOM CARPET PIECES

21"x34"

\$1.00

HECK'S REG. \$1.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

PINCH PLEATED SHORTY DRAPES

Attractive, pinch pleated shorty drapes are designed to complement any room decor. Available in decorator colors.

CHOICE **\$2.44**

HECK'S REG. \$3.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

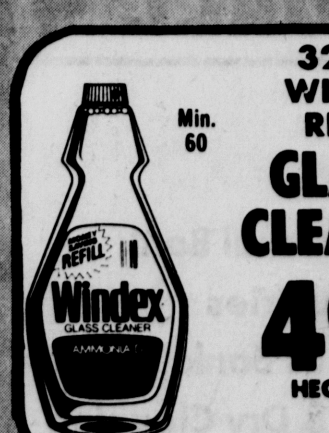


BATH SIZE DIAL SOAP

29¢

HECK'S REG. \$3.84 EA.

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



32 OZ. WINDEX REFILL GLASS CLEANER

49¢

HECK'S REG. \$3.84

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



LESTOIL 283221

67¢

HECK'S REG. \$3.84

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



6 OZ. GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHENER ALL FRAGRANCES

29¢

HECK'S REG. \$3.84

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



9'x12' ARMSTRONG RUGS

\$12.88

HECK'S REG. \$17.97

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

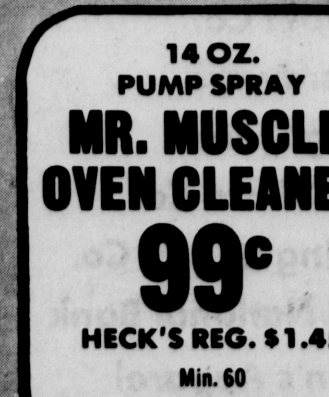


LYSOL 15 OZ. DEODORIZING CLEANSER

59¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.45

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



14 OZ. PUMP SPRAY MR. MUSCLE OVEN CLEANER

99¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.45

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



FESCO 17 GAL. TRASH CAN

\$2.99

HECK'S REG. \$4.99

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



MOP & GLO 48 OZ.

\$1.34

HECK'S REG. \$2.69

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



EASTERN FOLDING DOORS

\$8.99

HECK'S REG. \$14.99

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

ALADDIN 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 ROOM SIZE RUG

Bold decorator colors. Special weather resistant backing. Serged on all four sides. Textured pattern.

\$14.88

HECK'S REG. \$24.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"

U.S. HWY. 23 SOUTH CINCINNATI, OH

JUST SAY "Charge-It"

"BankAmericard" or "Master Charge"

ENJOY PLENTY
FREE PARKING

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"

U.S. HWY. 23 SOUTH CINCINNATI, OH

JUST SAY "Charge-It"

"BankAmericard" or "Master Charge"

ENJOY PLENTY
FREE PARKING

Dear Abby:

By Abigail VanBuren

Someone's Stealing! Must Be Reported

DEAR ABBY: My mother is in a nursing home. She is 88 and partially senile, but at times she is very sharp. I have brought her new nightgowns, underwear, robes and sweaters, and even had name tapes made and sewn into her clothing. But the next time I visit her, they are nowhere to be found. The last time I was there I looked in her drawer and she didn't even have a change of underwear!

I asked the head nurse what happened to my mother's clothes, and she said she didn't know. I then went to the superintendent and asked her, and she said, "Even the bed sheets disappear around here!"

Abby, either the patients steal from each other or the help steals, but I can't prove anything. What should I do?

HELPLESS Report the nursing home to your State Department of Health and demand an investigation.

Nursing homes must meet certain standards in order to be licensed, and none may operate without a license. Reasonable security for the patients and their property must be provided.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I had a small dinner party to which I invited my husband's boss, whose wife was out of town.

At the last minute, just to balance my table (and because I felt sorry for her), I invited Juliet, a young friend who had recently lost her husband.

To make a long story short, my husband's boss and Juliet "discovered" each other and a torrid romance developed. Abby, I never dreamed she would look twice at a married man, and I didn't think he was the type to cheat on his wife.

Now the man has left his wife and is seeing Juliet, and I am being blamed for getting these two infidels together.

Students Recycle Trash

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Elementary school students are turning trash into treasure as they recycle such items as burned out light bulbs and empty baby food jars into supplies for their revamped science program.

Some 510 kits have been developed for kindergarten through sixth grade containing more than 5,000 different items.

Improvements in the science program began when results of a curriculum study showed low priority for science and the feeling of inadequacy of some elementary teachers to teach the subject.

As part of the central Ohio school district's new science program, materials from the community are gathered throughout the year to be used for various science demonstrations and experiments.

By the time the district had its first "scrounge" drive, there was a room filled with material nearly four feet deep. Local distributors, businesses and restaurants donated batteries, paper napkins, copper wire, aluminum pie pans and egg cartons.

The district currently is using 12,000 egg cartons a year for various collections gathered by the 4,000 elementary students.

"Teachers pounded 40,000 nails into boards to make geoboards for a unit on mapping," said Ariel Lupher, unit coordinator. "We saved \$1,200 and produced a sturdier product than we could have purchased."

The district was also using a 10-year-old textbook which was difficult to read and contained few activities for children.

"The text contained statements like, 'When we get to the moon'..." Ms. Lupher said. "The readability factor of the texts was 1-2 years above the students' grade level, too."

Ms. Lupher and high school chemistry teacher Charles Kessler were granted a year's classroom leave to study the curriculum.

Workshops and training programs were held for teachers and employees before the revamped program began in September 1976.

"The inservice has eliminated a lot of teacher fears and apprehensions about teaching science," she said.

Bus Driver Sings Christmas Carols

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Benji Stellmacher brings Christmas to riders on his bus every day. He sings and gets them to join in.

The state of Connecticut thanked him Thursday with Benji Stellmacher Day.

"Throughout the centuries, millions of famous inventors, explorers, patriots and poets have filled the chapters of recorded history with their remarkable deeds and words of inspiration," Gov. Ella Grasso said in her proclamation.

After declaring the official recognition, the governor boarded Benji's bus and joined his regular riders on a "Happy Bus Carol Sing" from Hartford to New Britain.

I swear I had nothing of the kind in mind when I invited them to my home. How can I convince the small-minded people in this little town that I am entirely innocent of any wrongdoings?

INNOCENT DEAR INNOCENT: There is no way to have predicted that your husband's boss would play Romeo to your friend Juliet. Ignore the talk and don't try to establish your innocence.

DEAR ABBY: Apropos complaints from wives and other relatives who are obligated to listen to stories told by some of our oldesters, may I come to the defense of some of my fellow storytellers with the following:

I once heard a very entertaining gentleman who was up in years say, "Don't stop me if you've heard this one. There is no reason why a good story should not be enjoyed more than once. Imagine how little good music there would be in the world if, for example a conductor refused to play Beethoven, Tchaikovsky or Mozart because his audience had probably heard it before."

GRAMPS DEAR GRAMPS: Beautiful! Play it again.

Fire Slows Rescue Work At Grain Bins

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A fire broke out early today in three grain-laden silos ripped by an explosion at a grain elevator two days ago, temporarily slowing the search for four persons missing in the blast that has killed 32 persons.

Firemen said they had trouble getting water up to the fire atop the 250-foot tall silos. However, they suspected that cracks in the silos caused by Thursday's blast prevented detonation of the grain dust, which is highly explosive when pressurized under certain weather conditions.

"It's not going to go anywhere," said Dwight Duay, dispatcher for the suburban Westwego Fire Department. Duay said the fire took about three hours to put out.

When the fire broke out, rescue crews and relatives of victims were moved back to the Mississippi River levee. But because the area being dug out by recovery crews is on another end of the silo complex, the crews soon went back to work, a company spokesman said.

The blast tore the tops off 43 of the silos of Continental Grain Co.'s 73-silo complex on the Mississippi River, just across from New Orleans.

The explosion hurled large slabs of reinforced concrete onto a ground-level laboratory room crowded with employees. Most of the victims were buried in the lab under tons of concrete and twisted steel.

Six of the survivors were in critical condition late Friday.

Originally, Continental officials estimated that there were 25 persons buried in the debris. But it was learned later that seven federal grain inspectors, five painters and a farmer picking up feed also were in the area of the explosion.

OSU Agriculture College Dean Named To BancOhio

Dr. Roy M. Kottman, dean of the Ohio State University College of Agriculture and Home Economics, has been elected to the board of directors at BancOhio Corporation, Robert G. Stevens, chairman, chief executive officer and president, announced today.

Kottman, who has been called the "prime mover of agriculture in Ohio," also serves as director of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster and as director of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service. He is also a professor in Animal Science.

BancOhio Corporation, a \$3.8 billion bank holding company, has 41 banks in 40 Ohio Counties, many of them directly serving the agribusiness needs of the state.

Kottman received a Bachelor of Science degree from Iowa State University, a Master of Science from the University of Wisconsin and a Ph.D. from Iowa State.

He served as associate dean of agriculture at Iowa State from 1954-58, and as dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics at West Virginia

Newspaper Trucker Freezes In Diesel Rig

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — A coroner ruled Friday a Wisconsin trucker froze to death in his rig's sleeper after pulling into a truck stop to escape an early December snowstorm.

The death of Albert R. Harding, 49, of Eau Claire, Wis., was not discovered until Thursday, 17 days after the last entry in his log, police said.

"Harding's log book showed that he arrived in Upper Sandusky on Dec. 5," said Upper Sandusky Police Lt. Charles Eley. "There was 12 inches of snow on the ground here at the time."

Harding was hauling a load of prefabricated construction materials from Wisconsin to Jackson, Ohio.

The body was discovered by Clifford Keller of Farmer City, Ill., district manager of Prefab Transit Co., who had been searching for the overdue trucker along the route normally taken by drivers contracted to the firm, Eley said.

Dr. Herschel A. Rhode, Wyandot County coroner, ruled Harding died from "exposure to extreme cold," the lieutenant said.

"The speculation is that he pulled into the Lite Star Oil Co. on U.S. 30 because of the inclement weather," Eley said.

Because snow has created poor driving conditions in the area throughout December and there are normally a large number of trucks at the truck stop, Harding's 40-foot flatbed rig drew no undue attention parked for such a long time, Eley said.

"The throttle of the diesel tractor was propped down and the ignition turned off, indicating that Harding may have been dozing, gotten too warm and shut off the motor," Eley said.

Harding was the father of three children. His body was sent to Wisconsin Friday, Eley said.

Read The Classifieds



Penneys will be open Monday 9:30 to 5:30

THIS IS EXCHANGE WEEK AT PENNEYS

Choose from Hundreds of Sale and Special Values

JCPenney

University and director of the West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station from 1958-60.

He joined the faculty of Ohio State University in 1960 as dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Kottman serves as a member of the University's Council of Deans, on the board of directors of the Development Fund of the Ohio State University and the 4-H Foundation, a member of the Advisory Council for University Program for Energy Research, Education and Public Service and a member of the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

In 1974, Kottman served as co-host for a People-to-People Goodwill Delegation to Europe and the Soviet Union.

He is currently serving as a member of the Agriculture Higher Education Projects Committee of the Midwest Universities Consortium on International Development, and as chairman of the Membership and Nomination Committees of the Agricultural Advisory Council for Scabard and Blade.

He is a member of the American Society of Animal Science, is on the Board of Trustees of the Farm Film Foundation and is a member of the National Dairy Shrine Club, Ohio Agricultural Council, the Executive Order of the Ohio Commodores and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is also a member of the honorary societies Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi and in the agricultural honoraries, Gamma Sigma Delta and Alpha Zeta.

Kottman is an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Wooster and the fraternities of Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Theta Sigma and the Society of Phi Zeta.

Kottman fills the vacancy created by the late George W. Kauffman of Kauffman-Lattimer Co., Columbus.

ORDINANCE NO. 105-77
AN ORDINANCE SETTING THE COMPENSATION FOR THE TREASURER, CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL, CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. Beginning with the next regular term of office, January 1, 1978, the salary for the position of Treasurer of the City of Circleville, Ohio shall be One Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (\$1,200.00) annually, payable in equal monthly installments.

SECTION 2. The Treasurer shall have all those qualifications and perform such duties as are defined and are required by the Ohio Revised Code.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: December 20, 1977

ATTEST: Doris Mancini

APPROVED: December 20, 1977

Joseph F. Bell

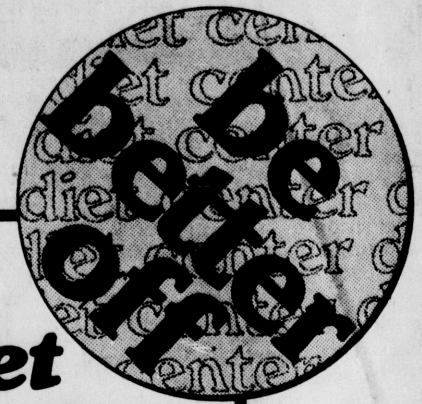
President of Council

Frank E. Barnhill

Mayor

December 24, 31, 1977

FOR A 17 TO 25 POUND WEIGHT LOSS IN SIX WEEKS



at **Diet Center** call 477-1560

GUYS & DOLLS AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

SHARFF'S
FOR GUYS & DOLLS



SALE STARTS TUESDAY AT 10 A.M.

ALL SALES FINAL

SALE
SAVE 20% to 50%

FOR DOLLS
BOBBIE BROOKS PANTS

Asst. Solid Colors 5-13 **\$13⁸⁸**

FOR GUYS

SHIRTS
\$8⁸⁸

Sizes S-M-L Values to \$18.00

FOR GUYS

ONE GROUP

SHEPHERD SWEATERS
Reg. \$18.99 S-M-L **\$12⁸⁸**

SOLID COLORS

FOR GUYS

FASHION SLACKS

Reg. to \$21.00 **\$14⁰⁰**

FOR DOLLS

JEAN JACKETS

Reg. \$20.00 S-M-L **\$12⁸⁸**

NO LAYAWAY — NO HOLDS

GUYS & DOLLS AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

AFTER CHRISTMAS



SALE

STARTS TUESDAY AT 10 A.M.

FALL & WINTER DRESSES

\$18-\$26-\$34

Street Lengths, Longs, Pant Suits 5/6-18

WINTER COATS

SAVE UP TO **1/3 Off**
ENTIRE STOCK!

BODIN SPORTS

BLAZERS **1/2 Off**
TOPS
SLACKS

ONE GROUP

GENUINE RABBIT FUR PANT COATS

\$48

CATALINA
SPORTSWEAR

PANTS JACKETS TOPS **1/3 Off**

RUSS TOGS
SLACKS

Reg. \$14.99 10-18 **\$9⁷⁷**

PLAYTEX
BRAS

\$1⁰⁰ Off

NO LAYAWAYS — NO HOLDS — ALL SALES FINAL

Churches Announce Christmas Services

The Northridge Church of Christ will have a candlelight service at 7 p.m. Saturday. The regular schedule of services will be observed Sunday with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and the morning worship service at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Leonard Tippie will deliver the sermon, "God's Christmas Gift." Richard Jones will deliver the sermon at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Community United Methodist Church will hold the Christmas Eve "Festival of Lights" beginning at 8:30 p.m. Beautiful organ music will be heard as the congregation is arriving. New Life and the Senior Choir will be singing. There will be another Christmas Eve Service at 11 p.m. Esther Fouts will sing a solo, "The Message Is Spread." Holy Communion will be observed as well as the Office of Candlelighting. The Christmas Eve Meditation at both services will be "The Candles of God" delivered by the Rev. David F. Frazer. On Christmas Day the Rev. Frazer will preach the

Tributes To HHH Keep Pouring In

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The tributes to Hubert Humphrey keep on pouring in. And the latest is from former President Richard Nixon: a \$1,000 donation to the Hubert Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota.

sermon "The Verbs of Christmas" at both the 8:30 a.m. and the 10:45 a.m. services. Church School classes will be held at 9:30 a.m.

The meditation for the Christmas Eve Communion Service 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church will be "From Bethlehem to Jerusalem." The Rev. Edward A. Clydesdale will deliver the sermon. Sunday morning the Rev. Clydesdale will deliver the sermon "A World Without Christmas" at the 10:20 a.m. service.

The Logan Elm Baptist Church, which meets in the 4-H and Grange Building, will hold a Candlelight Communion Service 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. Services will be held Sunday morning at the regular time but there will be no Sunday evening service.

At Trinity Lutheran Church the Christmas Eve Candlelight service will be held at 11 p.m. Special music before the service will be a cantata presented by the Trinity Lutheran Church Choir. The cantata is "Child Jesus." Sunday morning there will be one service at 10:45 a.m. The sermon theme announced by Pastor Carl Zehner "God's Grace Has Appeared."

Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church will hold its candlelight service 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. It will be a service of carol singing and candle lighting. Christmas morning service will be combined 10:30 a.m. worship with no church school. Pastor Robert

P. Miller's sermon topic will be "What Did You Give For Christmas?" There will be no service at Emmett Chapel Sunday evening. However there will be a pre-recorded service on the radio.

A midnight Candlelight Communion joint service will be held 11 p.m. Christmas Eve at Trinity Lutheran Church, Stoutsville. On Christmas day a joint service of nine lessons and carols will be held at St. Jacob's Lutheran Church in Tarlton at 10:30 a.m.

The candlelight service at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will be held 10 p.m. Christmas Eve. The Rev. Donald Yocom will deliver the sermon "Magi Of 1977" at the Sunday morning service.

Calvary United Methodist Church will have a candlelight service at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. Sunday at the 9 a.m. worship service the Rev. Eugene E. Purdy will deliver the sermon, "The Naked Truth."

Peoples Faith Chapel will have a combined Sunday School and Worship Service Sunday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Ellen England will teach the Sunday School lesson to the combined adult classes. The Rev. John DeMint will be preaching. The evening service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The First Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St., will have a combined service Christmas

morning from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. The Rev. David Lattimer will teach the Christmas Story and the Rev. and Mrs. Lattimer will do special singing. The Rev. David Cyrus will be speaking on the subject, "What Child Is This?" The Sunday evening service will be at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Cyrus bringing the message. The Rev. Mike Holbrook will be doing the singing.

Candlelight service will be held at Heidelberg Church, Stoutsville, at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve. Worship service Sunday will be held at Clearport Mt. Carmel Church for both churches. The service will begin at 9:15 a.m. and the Rev. Thomas Mozley will be in charge.

The East Ringgold United Methodist Church will be having combined

services of Sunday School and worship at 9:30 a.m. Christmas morning. This will be a one hour service in place of the regular two hours of Sunday School and worship. The church will resume its regular schedule Jan. 1. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the Christmas play, "Grandpa Hangs the Holly" by Don Elser, will be presented by members of the church. This play is open to the public and admission is free. All ages will delight to this story of a modern-day Scrooge.

Zion United Methodist Church of Ashville will hold a candlelight service 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. Both adult and junior choirs will be singing with a special clarinet solo to be presented by Roger Hott. Sunday the combined Sunday school and worship service will begin at 9:15 a.m. it was announced by

the Rev. John H. Currens, pastor of the church.

Laurel Hills United Methodist Church will have a Christmas Eve candlelight service at 11 p.m. On Christmas Day the services at Haynes will be at 8:15 a.m. and at Laurelville the services will be at 9:30 p.m.

Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church will hold its candlelight service 7 p.m. Saturday.

A midnight Candlelight Communion joint service will be held 11 p.m. Christmas Eve at Trinity Lutheran Church, Stoutsville. On Christmas day a joint service of nine lessons and carols will be held at St. Jacob's Lutheran Church in Tarlton at 10:30 a.m.

Pickaway County Churches

ASHVILLE ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Midweek Service

SCIOTO CHAPEL
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:40 a.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Bible Study

Ashville-Village UNITED METHODIST
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School

HEDGES CHAPEL
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD METHODIST CHURCH
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Church School

Shadeville
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10 a.m.—Worship Service

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

DRESSBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Thursday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Five Points
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

RINGOLD UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

Fairview East of Stoutsville
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service

STOUTSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
St. Paul
East Ringgold Southern Road
8:30 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Church School
St. John
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST
9:00 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Church School
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

NEW HOLLAND METHODIST
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

ATLANTA METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Concord
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Sunday School

LAURELVILLE-TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

ADELPHI UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Bible Study

South Perry
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
8:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

LAUREL HILLS-HAYNES METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study

Haynes
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

SALEM UNITED METHODIST
Meade
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST
Stoutsville Pike
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

EMMETT CHAPEL METHODIST
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:15 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

ASHVILLE FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Route 2, Ashville
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

STOUTSVILLE-TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Church School

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN
Tarlton
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

ASHVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

WILLIAMSPORT CCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

CIRCLEVILLE-JEFFERSON CCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

CAMPUS CCU
Lancaster Pike
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

KINGSTON CCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

PHERSON CCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

DARBYVILLE HAZARENE CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

FIVE POINTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Tuesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
422 S. Pickaway St.
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Communion service first Sunday
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
720 Nicholas Drive
10 a.m.—Public Talk
11 a.m.—Bible Study

RAY AVENUE MISSION
325 Ray Avenue
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

CIRCLEVILLE MISSION
164 Lewis Lane
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

LOGAN ELM BAPTIST
4-H Building
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Midweek Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST
144 N. Court St.
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
6 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

FULL GOSPEL CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
557 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Worship Period
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

CIRCLEVILLE BAPTIST TEMPLE
401 S. Pickaway St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Walnut and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
578 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Bible School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
154 W. Mount St.
8:15 a.m.—Mass
Saturday
7 p.m.—Mass
Confessions
4:30 p.m.—Saturday
7 to 8 p.m.—First Thursday

GOD'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
149 Yarb St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study
Saturday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ballah Road
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
6 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Kingston
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Whisper
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

KINGSTON PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Warren Drive
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

STOUTSVILLE-HEIDELBURG UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST
45 E. County Line Road
9:45 a.m.—Bible Study
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
6 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Commercial Point
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 216, East
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 22 South
3 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Saturday
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

CLARKSBURG CHURCH
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF THE BIBLE
422 1/2 E. Franklin
Circleville
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

PEOPLES FAITH CHAPEL
Route 36 East
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

WILLIAMSPORT COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

ADDELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Mt. Sterling
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday

GRACE FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Commercial Point
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

City Churches

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
310 E. Main St.
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School
6 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mount St.
8:15 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
Communion First Sunday in month

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:20 a.m.—Worship Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
424 E. Ohio St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1540 N. Court St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Midweek Service

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pickaway and Main Sts.
8:30 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Ave.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Family Night

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Meats Drive
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Evening Service

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Washington and Hill Sts.
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Family Night

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
150 W. Mount St.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Family Service
10:25 a.m.—Church School

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Walnut and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
578 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Bible School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
154 W. Mount St.
8:15 a.m.—Mass
Saturday
7 p.m.—Mass
Confessions
4:30 p.m.—Saturday
7 to 8 p.m.—First Thursday

GOD'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
149 Yarb St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study
Saturday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
141 Georgia Road
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Hill St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
141 Haywood Ave.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
344 Eva Drive
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST
144 N. Court St.
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
6 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

FULL GOSPEL CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
557 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Worship Period
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

CIRCLEVILLE BAPTIST TEMPLE
401 S. Pickaway St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Ave.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Family Night

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Meats Drive
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Evening Service

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Washington and Hill Sts.
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Family Night

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
150 W. Mount St.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Family Service
10:25 a.m.—Church School

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Walnut and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
578 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Bible School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
154 W. Mount St.
8:15 a.m.—Mass
Saturday
7 p.m.—Mass
Confessions
4:30 p.m.—Saturday
7 to 8 p.m.—First Thursday

GOD'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
149 Yarb St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study
Saturday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

miracle in a manger

Blue Lions Defeat Vikings



GET THE REBOUND — Teays Valley's Scott Lutz (34) and Washington Court House's John Denen (43) fight for possession of a rebound in first quarter action during Friday night's SCOL matchup in the Viking gym. Waiting for the outcome of the battle are Jeff Elliott (23) of the Blue Lions, and Vikings Mark Prater (32), Allen Ett (24), and Mike

The Washington Court House Blue Lion basketball squad showed that they had bad manners as visitors at Teays Valley High School Friday night, as they blasted the Vikings by an 84-59 final score.

The score doesn't do justice to the Vikings though, as they hung in and kept trying to upset the talented, veteran-filled Fayette County team.

In the end though, the experience of the Blue Lions showed through, and they took the win hands down. The action was wild and wooly, with the "Court House Express" starting right from the beginning with an explosive offense that could be labeled "whirling dervish"—or "anyone that gets the ball, get it up court the fastest way possible." You can't knock success though, as the Blue Lions started to pile up the points with just that type of run and gun offense.

The Vikings weren't having a terrible night in the shooting department either. Their main problem though was that on most occasions, the Blue and Gold offense would get just one shot before WCH's Mr. All Ohio John Denen or six foot four Steve Pritchett would clamp a paw on the ball and it would be "off to the races" again.

Toward the end of the first half though, the Vikings started to give the Blue Lions a taste of their own medicine. They started a whirlwind attack of their own, and did manage to close the gap somewhat, but it seemed that they had started the move too late.

The second half started with both teams holding to more of the same, as the WCH quintet scored the first four points of the half. The Vikes roared back with six straight, as John Sanders combined a layup with a 15 foot jumper, and Allen Ett fired home an 18 foot prize.

Court House was not to be denied however, as the Lions came roaring back with 10 straight markers, and after that the Vikes couldn't manage to mount another succession of scores.

After the contest, Viking coach Bob Hoover stated, "Washington Court House has a tremendous ball club. John Denen really showed that he is a top notch player. They seemed to allow us just one shot on offense many times, and we didn't have the speed to stay with them."

The Vikings managed a 40 percent rate of success from the field, as they hit on 19 shots in 47 attempts. The Washington five connected 44 percent of the time, hitting 34 in 78 shots. At the charity line, the Vikes hit 14 in 26 tries for 54 percent, and the Blue Lions managed 69 percent, as they connected on 20 shots in 29 attempts.

Teays Valley lost the ball 16 times,

Fisher (30). The Vikings experienced some trouble against the tall, talented, and experienced Fayette County squad, and fell to an 84-58 loss. The Vikings are now idle until after Christmas, when they take on the Westfall Mustangs next Friday at Teays Valley.

while Washington C.H. misplayed 12 times.

The Vikings will now be idle until after Christmas. They will host the Westfall Mustangs next Friday night.

In the reserve contest, the fans were treated to a thriller, as the Viking and Lion jayvee squads battled to a 40-40 deadlock with just :02 showing in the contest.

At that point Vike sophomore Doug Moss was awarded a trip to the charity line, and with rock-steady nerves in a pressure-cooker situation, he canned one of the shots to give the locals the one point advantage.

The Blue Lions grabbed the rebound

Fiesta Bowl Pits Penn, Arizona

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Eighth-ranked Penn State, slighted by the major bowls because of a late season schedule change, was a nine-point favorite to vent its frustration on 15th-rated Arizona State Christmas Day in the seventh annual Fiesta Bowl.

The Nittany Lions, champions of the East, came here, in the words of defensive tackle Bruce Clark, because it kept them from being completely out of the bowl picture. They felt their 10-1 record earned them a say in the making of the 1977 national collegiate champion.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, however, hopes his team isn't impressed by the odds against an Arizona State team that wound up co-champion of the Western Athletic Conference with an over-all 9-2 record under Frank Kush.

The Penn State squad, also disappointed by the unseasonable cool, cloudy weather, has spent most of the week horseback riding, playing shuffleboard and pinball machines. Paterno is troubled that they've lost the quickness that highlighted their season closing victory over Pitt for the Eastern crown.

Paterno also hopes his troops have gotten over their disappointment at losing an Orange Bowl bid, because the bowl group refused to wait for the winner of the Penn State-Pitt game, played a week later to form a national television doubleheader with the Army-Navy game.

Penn State's edge is its schedule. The Lions lost only to Kentucky, one of the nation's top 10 teams, and beat three bowl teams — Pitt, Maryland and North Carolina State. Nine of the Sun Devils' opponents had losing seasons.

on Moss' second unsuccessful attempt, but they could not get off the needed shot, and the Rodger Campbell coached squad had another feather to stick in their hats.

SUMMARY

TEAYS VALLEY — Queen, 4-2-10; Blue, 1-1-3; Fisher, 1-1-3; Pontious, 1-0-2; Prater, 2-9-13; Ett, 1-1-3; Helsner, 1-3-5; Lutz, 2-0-4; Foster, 0-0-0; Sanders, 6-3-15; Totals, 19-20-58.

WASHINGTON C.H. — Denen, 12-6-30; Elliott, 1-0-2; Pritchett 12-2-26; Lamberson, 1-0-2; Bath, 2-5-9; McDonald, 1-0-2; Turner, 0-0-0; Justice, 6-1-13; Tyree, 0-0-0; Nichols, 0-0-0; Totals, 35-14-84.

Score By Qtrs. 1 2 3 F
Washington C.H. 23 45 70 84
Teays Valley 5 18 39 58
Reserve Game: Teays Valley 41,
Washington C.H. 40
Officials: Marvin Turner, Willard Suhatz

Walnut Cage Tournament

Friday's Games
Beard's Insurance—S. Hill, 4-0-8; S. Bumgarner, 12-0-24; L. Beard, 8-2-18; T. Beard, 5-0-10; J. Little, 5-0-10. Totals, 34-2-70.

Jimmy's Lounge—J. Anderson, 10-4-24; T. Lambert, 1-4-6; D. Lambert, 13-8-34; K. Pettibone, 5-5-15; B. Roof, 2-0-4; J. Estep, 0-0-0. Totals, 31-21-83.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 F
Beard's Ins. 12 28 50 70
Jimmy's Lounge 16 35 55 83
Hoover & Sons—D. Truex, 6-2-14; K. Boyer, 3-0-6; B. Hoover, 1-0-2; D. Fausnaugh, 10-2-22; R. Martin, 6-0-12; B. Eitel, 3-2-8; G. Roll, 5-0-10; J. Farthins, 2-0-4. Totals, 36-6-78.

Ashville Merchants—J. Voss, 0-0-0; C. Gutt, 4-1-9; S. Williams, 4-0-8; T. Tosca, 4-0-8; D. Smoot, 10-3-23; D. Schiff, 6-1-13; B. Browning, 4-0-8; M. Messick, 0-2-2. Totals, 32-7-71.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 F
Hoover & Sons 16 36 52 68 78
Ashville Merchants 17 39 52 68 71

Wednesday's Finals
8:15 p.m.—Hoover & Sons vs Jimmy's Lounge

Wednesday's Consolation
7 p.m.—Ashville Merchants vs Beard's Insurance



AQUA RAIDER—Kathy Johnson, a graduate of Circleville High School, is a member of the Purple Raiders womens swim team. She is a junior physical education major at Mount Union College. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, 585 Woodlawn Dr., Circleville.

YMCA Basketball

Senior High
Beetle Benchers—Davis, 9-0-18; Eanes, 2-1-5; McKnight, 5-0-10; Salyers, 5-0-10; Scanlon, 3-3-9. Totals, 24-4-52.

Beetle Bailey's—Beck, 9-1-19; Albright, 10-0-20; Reed, 6-2-14; Meena, 4-0-8; Bevans, 5-2-12; Berger, 5-0-10. Totals, 39-5-83.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 F
Beetle Benchers 19 29 40 52
Beetle Bailey's 27 47 59 83
Hawks—Dennis, 6-0-12; Johnson, 1-0-2; Henson, 6-0-12; Williams, 1-0-2; Peck, 2-3-7; Smith, 0-1-1. Totals, 16-4-36.

Heads—Edgington, 1-0-2; Mogan, 8-1-17; Augustine, 1-0-2; Palm, 1-1-3; Milstead, 4-4-12; McKelvey, 2-1-5; McCabe, 3-0-6; Stout, 4-2-10. Totals, 24-9-57.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 F
Hawks 13 22 30 36
Heads 12 17 31 57

Ears—Strawser, 4-0-8; Callihan, 6-1-13; Keller, 7-0-14; Poorman, 9-0-18; Pontious, 1-0-2; Ranck, 3-2-8. Totals, 30-3-63.

Nuggets—Cherrington, 12-0-24; Follis, 5-2-10; Marshall, 7-0-14; Sanders, 4-1-9; Brudzinski, 8-0-16. Totals, 36-3-75.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 F
Ears 13 29 41 63
Nuggets 21 39 58 75

The Baylor University football team has a 13-man player committee that serves as a liaison group between the squad and the coaches.

SPORTS

10 The Circleville Herald Saturday December 24, 1977

Springs Has Great Season

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ron Springs, the most heralded junior college rusher two seasons ago, was riding the Ohio State bench in 1976.

The swift Virginian, sought by almost every major power a few months earlier, was second fiddle to Jeff Logan. But Springs understood.

"Sure, it was disappointing. And I had several schools contact me when it happened. They told me, 'No way you should be riding the bench.'"

But Jeff wasn't making any mistakes. You know Coach (Woody) Hayes was going to play him," recounted Springs.

Still, you don't idle a back long who has scored 53 prep touchdowns and 25 more in a single junior college season. Springs had shredded junior college defenses for 1,800 yards and collected another 236 yards in the Wool Bowl against New Mexico Military.

Of course, Hayes realized that.

Spring's opportunity came in the Orange Bowl against Colorado last January. Hayes opted for his blur backfield — Logan and Springs interchanging at fullback and tailback.

Even though he worked a lot in Orange Bowl practices, Springs was still surprised when he played so much in a 27-10 victory over the Buffaloes.

"I was unaware of what was going on," he said. "With that backfield, it was a sudden change. But I had to make the most of my opportunity."

The 6-foot-2, 196-pound junior did. He piled up 98 yards against Colorado and followed with 1,108 yards this fall, the sixth Ohio State player ever to reach 1,000 yards rushing in a single season.

"I feel pretty good about that," said the product of Williamsburg, Va., Lafayette High School and Coffeyville, Kan., Junior College. "I was still learning Big Ten football and the system here. I'll be ready next season."

Despite his personal success, it has been a sour season for Springs.

"I felt we had the best team in the country. The Michigan and Oklahoma games (the Buckeyes' two losses in 11 games) hurt me. We want to show the

rest of the country we're not a 9-2 team against Alabama," he said.

The Big Ten co-champions practiced today for their Sugar Bowl date with the Southeastern Conference winners Jan. 2 before the team Christmas party tonight.

Hayes has given the Buckeyes Christmas off. Instead of practicing, they will take a Mississippi River cruise.



Holiday Greetings

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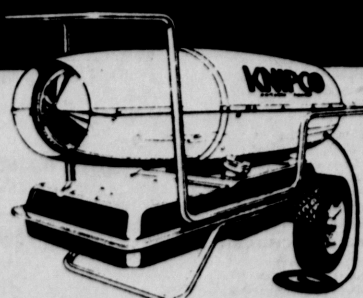
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10 TO 9

Milwaukee Bucks Slapped With 6 Technicals; Lose

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Referees have taken their share of abuse this National Basketball Association season, and Friday night was no exception.

The Milwaukee Bucks piled up six technical fouls — two each by Coach Don Nelson, assistant coach John Killilea and forward Dave Meyers — and were outscored 29-13 from the free-throw line in a 109-93 loss to the Atlanta Hawks.

"This definitely was the lowest point of the season, this particular whatever you want to call it, fiasco," said Nelson, who was seething at the disparity in fouls and at the way he felt the officials, Earl Strom and Mel Whitworth, let the Hawks get away with an illegal zone defense.

In other NBA games, the Detroit Pistons edged the Chicago Bulls 108-107, the New Jersey Nets trimmed the Buffalo Braves 103-102, the Portland Trail Blazers topped the Los Angeles Lakers 108-98, the San Antonio Spurs beat the Houston Rockets 107-101, the Phoenix Suns defeated the Boston Celtics 129-110 and the Golden State Warriors edged the Denver Nuggets 98-95.

Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown conceded that to make up for a lack of talent, his club resorts to a limited zone, one he says is permissible under NBA rules. "The rules say that if you're six to eight feet away from a man, it's legal," said Brown. "You just cannot have a guy stand in the lane."

Brown contended the Bucks had used a zone in erasing a 28-point deficit to win 117-115 in Atlanta Nov. 25.

John Drew led a balanced Atlanta attack with 20 points and Tony Robertson scored 18. Milwaukee trailed by just seven points with six minutes left to play, but baskets by Robertson, Tree Rollins and Drew and a free throw by Robertson (following Meyers' second technical) made it 98-84 with 3:54 to go.

Rookie Marques Johnson topped Milwaukee with 21 points.

Pistons 108, Bulls 107
Referees Ed Rush and Hue Hollins incurred the wrath of Chicago Coach Ed Badger, who watched the Pistons take 42 shots from the foul line to 28 for his Bulls. Detroit forward John Shumate was most noticeable, sinking 15 of 18 free throws among his 23 points.

"I told the officials that I thought they were from Notre Dame," said Badger, "because every time we face Shumate or (Los Angeles' Adrian) Dantley, they're on the foul line all night long."

Bob Lanier scored 12 of his team-

Razorback Players May Boycott Game

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz says he has been informed by attorney John W. Walker that 12 Razorback football players will not make the Orange Bowl trip because of Holtz's decision to exclude three standouts from the game.

Walker and attorney P.A. Hollingsworth, who are with the same law firm, are representing running backs Ben Cowins, Micheal Forrest and flanker Donnie Bobo. The three were excluded from the Jan. 2 Orange Bowl against No. 2 Oklahoma by Holtz on Wednesday.

Hollingsworth, in Little Rock, Ark., had said 15 to 20 players were discussing whether to play in the Jan. 2 game because Cowins, Forrest and Bobo were excluded from playing. The three players accounted for 21 of Arkansas' 43 touchdowns in their 10-1 season.

"He (Walker) did not name them, but I have always respected the judgment of my players and will accept their decision," Holtz said in a statement Friday.

Semifinals Of Junior Tennis Played Today

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Unseeded Stefan Simonsson will try to upset No. 1 seed Yannick Noah of France in today's semifinals of the boys 18-under division at the Orange Bowl Junior Tennis Championship.

In the other semifinal, No. 2 seed Robert Venter of South Africa meets Czechoslovakia's third-seeded Ivan Lendl.

Simonsson, a Swedish player, ousted No. 7 Wolfgang Popp of West Germany 6-2, 6-3 Friday in quarter-final competition. Simonsson previously had knocked off the tournaments' fourth and eleventh seeds.


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Florida State Smashes Texas Tech

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — "What do we do for an encore next year?" Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden asked. "Heck, I don't know. I'll probably get fired."

In only two seasons, Bowden has transformed the Seminoles' football program from a ragtag perennial resident of the infamous "Bottom 20" to a respectable member of the nation's top 20.

With a 40-17 pasting of highly regarded Southwest Conference member Texas Tech in the 32nd annual Tangerine Bowl Friday night, Florida State put the finishing touch on a 10-2 season and improved its chances of improving on its No. 19 ranking in the final season poll.

"I believe this team is deserving of top 10 ranking," Bowden said. The Seminole losses came at the hands of Miami (Fla.) and San Diego State. "When the season started I honestly

believed the best we could do was a 7-3-1 record."

"Our objective was earning a spot in the top 20. Then came a bowl bid. We've achieved each of those goals."

When Bowden took over in January 1976, Florida State's football program was most noted for 0-11 and 1-10 records in 1973 and 1974. His first season, the record improved to 5-6.

Now he looks to his young team with cautious optimism about 1978.

With an eye on perhaps a perfect 1978 campaign record, Bowden knows he has two fine quarterbacks in Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham.

Jordan, the big play man, tore up Texas Tech, completing 18 of 25 passes for 311 yards in the three quarters he played. He was designated the game's most valuable player. But Woodham, the conservative tactician, accounted for two touchdowns of his own in the 15

minutes he played.

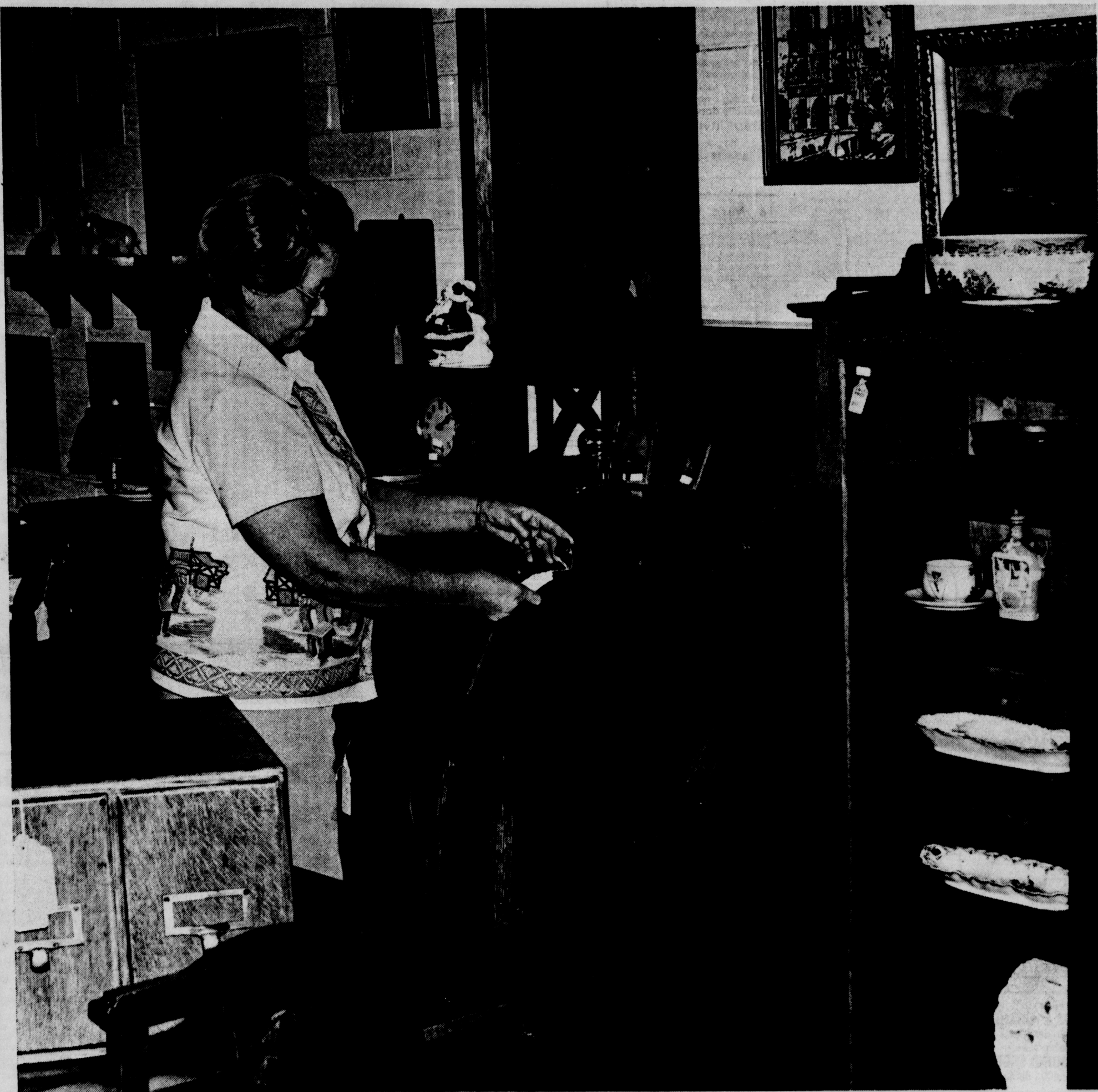
Jordan connected on strikes of 37 and 40 yards in the second and third quarters to break open the game.

Speedster Larry Key, who gained more than 300 all-purpose yards, provided the spark for the display of offensive might with a 93-yard kickoff return in the second period.

Coach Leaves Patriots

BOSTON (AP) — For the second time in a week, the New England Patriots lost a staff member when receiver coach Ray Perkins announced he would resign to become the offensive coordinator for the San Diego Chargers, a team spokesman said.

On Thursday, offensive line coach Leon McLaughlin submitted his resignation.



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23" ZENITH color TV, maple cabinet, works good, 983-3051.
FIREWOOD for sale \$35.00 pick up load. Call Kingston 642-2922.
SINGER Touch and Sew does it all. Just like new, sold for \$449.95, must sell for \$89.95. Clearing out stock. Cash or terms, call 474-7734.
USED piano and organ for sale in your area. For more information call or write, credit manager, 154 W. Main, Lancaster, 43130. 1-654-5874.
2 FEET x 2 1/2 feet woodburning fireplace to fit opening 48 inches by 40 inches. \$125.00. Warm Morning stove, fire brick lined, \$75.00. 474-8292.
20" HI-RISE bike, like new: 6 matched chairs, canned food and 988. 474-1177.
1977 MODEL Dressmaker sewing machine with some paint damage. Originally \$219.95, selling for \$45.00 each. Cash or terms call 474-7734.
SEASONED firewood. Ash, hickory, oak mixed. \$50.00 pickup load delivered. 474-4629.
1/2" or 3/4" STEEL chain, ratchet binders, jacks and complete set Snap-on tools. 655-2990 after 5:00.
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FURNITURE and Appliances. 1 item or Houseful. Call 474-2060.
USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main. 474-4028.
WANTED. Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187.
PAY Cash for antiques, clocks, pocket watches, furniture, also estates, large or small. W. W. Holiday, Box 257, Laurelville, Ohio 43135. Phone 332-4815.
WANTED. Standard shift pickup or car. 1210 S. Pickaway, trailer No. 3.

27. Pets

ELKHOUND puppies, purebred, \$25.00 call 969-2648, Tarrion area.
FREE puppies. Small Beagle - Collie mixture. Call 474-1440 or 474-5807.
6 WEEK old puppies. Norwegian Elkhound Border Collies. \$10.00. 474-4861.
GERMAN Short Hair puppies, AKC 6 weeks old. 983-2809 after 5:00.
DOGS. Cats boarded. Grooming all breeds and sizes. Koch Kennels, 474-4383.



SHADY BUT HOT - "Dudley," the bulldog got more than he could handle when this raccoon draped himself over the dog's

head at Pennington, N.J. "Rascal," the raccoon didn't mind, but Dudley didn't sit still too long after this photo.



NOW THAT'S LOW FLYING - It seems like this Air Illinois commuter-line plane is about to crash into the fence. Actually

the illusion is created by a long lens camera as the plane is about to land at Meigs Field, Chicago's lake front airport.

Views On Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) - About 44 years ago, Lonesome George Gobel was spending his first Christmas in show business, as a boy soprano on a country music show on station WLS in his hometown of Chicago.

"I did stuff like, 'I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day,'" he said, giving a sample right there in the restaurant near his home in suburban Encino. "There wasn't a dry eye in the house."

Gobel, now 58, went from singing to teaching people to fly B-26 bombers in World War II, then to comedy and singing in night clubs, then had his own hit comedy show on NBC from 1954 to 1967.

For the past 4 1/2 years, he's been a regular on "Hollywood Squares" and a frequent visitor on "Tonight."

But in the 1960s, it almost seemed the man who joked about his wife, Alice, and had everyone saying, "Well, I'll be a dirty bird," had disappeared, had run into a lull of sorts in his career.

"No, there was no lull," he said. "Not only did he pop up on shows run by Red Skelton and Dean Martin, among others, he said, he also spent a full year touring in the

play, "The Odd Couple."

And, he added, he also worked extensively in night clubs and in an aspect of show business that gets little press attention but earned him much loot - conventions and "industrials," or trade shows.

"They're really very lucrative," he said. "You might be working a plumbers' convention somewhere one night, and the National Association of Grocers two nights later in Cleveland ..."

"It may seem I was in a lull, yeah, but I was working more there than doing television, and making almost as much money."

Gobel, who recently celebrated his 35th year of marriage, and still sports the crewcut that was his tonsorial trademark in the 1950s, was asked how the recognition he gets from "Hollywood Squares" compares with those earlier days of stardom on NBC.

There's no comparison, he said, "not only with my old show, but also other (prime time) shows I've been on. There are more people who tell me they've seen me on 'Squares' than on anything else."

Gobel's production company once managed the career of Peter Marshall, host of "Squares." In time, he said, Marshall tried to get him to join the show's star panel, but he refused for several years.

"I said, 'It's not the money, I don't care about that, but I don't know how to do those things,'" the comedian recalled.

But finally, he said, when he was on "Tonight" with actress Karen Valentine, another "Squares" regular, she convinced him the mental demands of the game show were nothing to fear.

Nearly one-sixth of all fatal traffic accidents take place on Friday or Saturday nights between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m., reports the National Safety Council.

High School Basketball

By The Associated Press Friday's Results
Antwerp 65, Hilltop 40
Archbold 75, Delta 68
Barnesville 89, Meadow Brook 79

Bascom Hopewell Loudon 59, Sandusky St. Mary 56
Bellevue 79, Upper Sandusky 47
Bowling Green 57, Elmwood 44
Canton Timken 78, Harberton 64

Castalia Margaretta 74, Clyde 55
Chagrin Falls Kenston 55, Twinsburg 51
Chillicothe 82, Westerville South 63

Cincinnati Bacon 64, Hamilton Badin 56
Cincinnati LaSalle 73, Cincinnati Moeller 64
Cincinnati McNicholas 58, Cincinnati Turpin 46
Cincinnati St. Xavier 64, Cincinnati Elder 49

Columbus East 74, Delphos St. John 69
Columbus St. Charles 80, Columbus Wattersen 52
Coshocton 79, Mansfield Madison 64

Defiance 73, Elida 49
Elyria Catholic 69, Bedford Chappel 61
Fairfield 62, Monroe-Franklin Monroe 61

Findlay 64, Mansfield 56
Fort Jennings 68, Aysersville 52
Fort Lorain 63, Bolkins 62
Glouster Trimble 62, Berne Union 57

Greenville 72, Piqua 58
Groveport Madison 62, Gahanna 60
Hamilton Ross 59, Landmark Christian 52

Kettering Fairmont East 84, Troy 65
Lebanon 48, Xenia 43
McArthur Vinton 68, Pomeroy Meigs 52

Middletown 87, Lakota 77 of Middletown Fenwick 81, Wayneville 72

Miller City 53, Leipsic 51
New Bremen 84, Waynesfield 41
North Olmsted 72, Bay Village 62

Olmsted Falls 62, Fairview 51
Oregon Clay 63, Fostoria 44
Ottawa Glanford 58, Lima Central Catholic 55

Ottoville 65, Van Buren 54
Parma Normandy 73, Berea 63
Paulding 74, Lincolnview 71
Pemberville Eastwood 85, Wauseon 71

Woodsfield 71, Caldwell 68
Xenia Beavercreek 53, Fairborn Park Hills 48

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press National Basketball Association Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	20	10	.667	-
N York	16	15	.516	4 1/2
Buffalo	13	16	.448	6 1/2
Boston	10	21	.323	10 1/2
N Jersey	8	25	.242	13 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wash	17	12	.588	-
Cleve	17	12	.588	-
S. Anton	17	15	.531	1 1/2
Atlanta	16	15	.516	2
N Orlns	15	16	.481	5
Houston	11	18	.387	8 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	18	13	.581	-
Chego	18	13	.581	-
Milw	18	16	.529	1 1/2
K.C.	13	17	.433	4 1/2
Detroit	13	17	.433	4 1/2
Ind	12	16	.429	4 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phnx	20	11	.645	-
Seattle	16	18	.471	1

Television Schedule

SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
1:00	4c Movie "Snow White & The Three Stooges"	1:00	4c Wrestling
2:00	10 Family Affair	1:00	4c Wrestling
3:00	10 Movie "Black Sheep"	1:00	4c Wrestling
4:00	4c Movie "Giant Claw"	1:00	4c Wrestling
5:00	6 Point of View	1:00	4c Wrestling
6:00	10 Movie "A Christmas Carol"	1:00	4c Wrestling
7:00	6 NFL Game of the Week	1:00	4c Wrestling
8:00	6 This Is The NFL	1:00	4c Wrestling
9:00	10 Movie "Tarzan's Magic Fountain"	1:00	4c Wrestling
10:00	4c Movie "Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion"	1:00	4c Wrestling
11:00	4c Movie "A Christmas Carol"	1:00	4c Wrestling
12:00	6 Movie "Trinity is Still My Name"	1:00	4c Wrestling
1:00	4c Movie "Rocket Ship"	1:00	4c Wrestling
2:00	10 Movie "The Dancing Masters"	1:00	4c Wrestling
3:00	4c To Be Announced	1:00	4c Wrestling
4:00	10 That Nashville Music	1:00	4c Wrestling
5:00	10 Movie "King Richard and the Crusaders"	1:00	4c Wrestling
6:00	24 Christmas Around The World	1:00	4c Wrestling
7:00	10 Movie "A Boy Ten Feet Tall"	1:00	4c Wrestling
8:00	4c News	1:00	4c Wrestling
9:00	10 Nashville On The Road	1:00	4c Wrestling
10:00	4c Brady Bunch	1:00	4c Wrestling
11:00	6 Weekend Special	1:00	4c Wrestling
12:00	10 Pop Goes The Country	1:00	4c Wrestling
1:00	4c Christmas with Mister Rogers	1:00	4c Wrestling
2:00	4c Andy Griffith	1:00	4c Wrestling
3:00	6 Weekend Special	1:00	4c Wrestling
4:00	10 Porter Wagoner	1:00	4c Wrestling
5:00	4c Hogan's Heroes	1:00	4c Wrestling
6:00	10 News	1:00	4c Wrestling
7:00	4c Jacques Cousteau	1:00	4c Wrestling
8:00	4c Oral Roberts Christmas Special	1:00	4c Wrestling
9:00	4c Star Trek	1:00	4c Wrestling
10:00	4c Odd Couple	1:00	4c Wrestling
11:00	6 News	1:00	4c Wrestling
12:00	10 CBS News	1:00	4c Wrestling
1:00	4c Lawrence Welk	1:00	4c Wrestling
2:00	4c Music Of Christmas	1:00	4c Wrestling
3:00	10 Bugs Bunny	1:00	4c Wrestling
4:00	10 Mary Tyler Moore	1:00	4c Wrestling
5:00	34 OSU Overview	1:00	4c Wrestling
6:00	4c Prelude To Christmas	1:00	4c Wrestling
7:00	4c Joy Of Christmas	1:00	4c Wrestling
8:00	6 Caroling, Caroling	1:00	4c Wrestling
9:00	10 Odd Couple	1:00	4c Wrestling
10:00	4c Family Christmas	1:00	4c Wrestling
11:00	4c Little Match Girl	1:00	4c Wrestling
12:00	6 Tabitha	1:00	4c Wrestling
1:00	10 Lost In Space	1:00	4c Wrestling
2:00	34 First Churchills	1:00	4c Wrestling
3:00	4c Brightness of Christmas	1:00	4c Wrestling
4:00	6 Operation Petticoat	1:00	4c Wrestling
5:00	4c Movie "In Search of Noah's Ark"	1:00	4c Wrestling
6:00	4c Christmas Service	1:00	4c Wrestling
7:00	6 Starkey & Hutch	1:00	4c Wrestling
8:00	10 Jeffersons	1:00	4c Wrestling
9:00	10 Pop Goes The Country	1:00	4c Wrestling
10:00	34 Movie "Come to the Stable"	1:00	4c Wrestling
11:00	10 Tony Randall	1:00	4c Wrestling
12:00	10 Porter Wagoner	1:00	4c Wrestling
1:00	4c Vernon Brothers	1:00	4c Wrestling
2:00	6 Love Boat	1:00	4c Wrestling
3:00	10 Kojak	1:00	4c Wrestling
4:00	10 Marty Robbins Spotlight	1:00	4c Wrestling
5:00	4c Prelude to Christmas	1:00	4c Wrestling
6:00	4c Movie "Say One for Me"	1:00	4c Wrestling
7:00	10 Nashville On The Road	1:00	4c Wrestling
8:00	34 The Nativity	1:00	4c Wrestling
9:00	4c News	1:00	4c Wrestling
10:00	6c Ewe How	1:00	4c Wrestling
11:00	10 That Nashville Music	1:00	4c Wrestling
12:00	4c Sounds of Christmas Eve	1:00	4c Wrestling
1:00	10 Mary Lou Williams	1:00	4c Wrestling
2:00	10 Movie "Lisa"	1:00	4c Wrestling
3:00	4c Christmas Rome	1:00	4c Wrestling



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of Kiowa Jones
19 Jerry Falwell
43 Draget
11:15
10 News
11:30
4c Movie "Meet John Doe"
10 Face The Nation
43 News
11:45
4c America's Black Forum
12:00
6c ABC News
10 Movie "Search"
19 David Susskind
12:15
3 Second City TV
1:00
4c Soul Train

MONDAY

4 Little Rascals
4c-48 Flintstones
4 Mary Griffin
10 To Be Announced
30-34 Sesame Street
19 Tom and Jerry
4:30
4 Partridge Family
4c Three Stooges
10 Brady Bunch
19 My Three Sons
43 Little Rascals
5:00
4 My Three Sons
4c Brady Bunch
30-34 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
19 Star Trek
5:30
4 Odd Couple
4c Andy Griffith
6 News
30-34 Electric Company
4c New Mickey Mouse Club
6:00
4c News
4c Hogan's Heroes
4c ABC News
30-34 Zoom
19 Odd Couple
43 Bewitched
6:30
4c NBC News
4c Odd Couple
4c Carol Burnett and Friends
19 Brady Bunch
30-34 Over Easy
4c Andy Griffith
7:00
4c Cross Wits
4c Emergency One
6c Liars Club
10 News
34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
19 Mary Tyler Moore
30 Prime Time
43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30
4c New Truth or Consequences
6c Muppet Show
10 Wild Kingdom
19 Carol Burnett and Friends
30 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
34 Prime Time
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00
4 Little House On The Prairie
4c To Tell The Truth
6c Luan Platter
10 Logans Run
34 Evening of Championship Skating
19 Honeymooners Trip To Europe
20 Those Golden Years
43 Combat
8:30
4c New Newlywed Game
4c Movie "Christmas Miracle in Caulfield, U.S.A."
4c Merv Griffin
6c Movie "The Macabans"
10 Maude
19 Merv Griffin
34 American Documents
43 Movie "Just For You"
9:00
10 Betty White
10 Switch
10 News
34 Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:00
4c News
19 Cross Wits
20 Farm Digest
34 Goodies
11:00
4c News
10 News
4c Gunsmoke
30-34 Dick Cavett
19 Forever Fernwood
43 Star Trek
11:30
4c Johnny Carson
6c Streets of San Francisco
10 Movie "Two on a Guillotine"
34 Treasures of Tutankhamun
19 Maverick
12:00
4c McHale's Navy
43 Untouchables
12:30
4c News
19 Perry Mason
1:00
4c Tomorrow

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR SUNDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Stay in the groove. Don't take anything for granted even though all seems well. Investigate all situations thoroughly.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): A day of surprises! A favor you recently bestowed is amply repaid and there's likelihood that you'll hear from an old and dear friend you have been missing for some time.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Some planetary restrictions. Don't depend on the promises of others and don't make any binding agreements yourself. Otherwise, day has fine potentials.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Your judgment still somewhat "off." Forget your most ambitious plans for the moment and concentrate on routine - and a bit of relaxation.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): A fine day for achievement; also for making new contacts. In fact, there will be quite an accent on social and personal interests now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Your perception especially sharp. In all matters, depend on your own judgment, not that of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): You normally abide by your contracts and promises, and here is a day for stressing this integrity. A novel adventure could please you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Do not scatter energies and DO avoid extravagance. Be realistic and pursue only worthwhile activities - whether at work or play.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23): What's expedient is not always wise. Be careful where and when you must refuse, consent, or dismiss suggestions from your mind. But don't automatically reject another's idea.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 to Jan. 20): You may be undergoing a period of disinterest, thereby making error through miscalculation or insufficient thought. Be careful!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Excellent planetary influences. You will not have to strain to accomplish now. A good period for building up your potentials, reviving a project previously set aside.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Do not make any final decisions until you have had enough time to weigh all the pros and cons. And, even if you make one which you consider final, you may have to make later revisions.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a keenly analytical mind; are scholarly and intellectual in your leanings. You have a lively imagination, are inventive and may be attracted to scientific experimentation. Capricornians are frequently imposed upon by family, friends and associates because they are always glad to be helpful and their conscientiousness and trustworthiness is such that when they give of their aid it is to the utmost. You are somewhat of an introvert by nature and this frequently leads to moods of deep depression. Try to conquer this trait and try to be more responsive to the great world outside. Fields in which you could carve an eminent success: business management, financial counseling, writing, the law and statesmanship.

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Sam and Silo



Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake



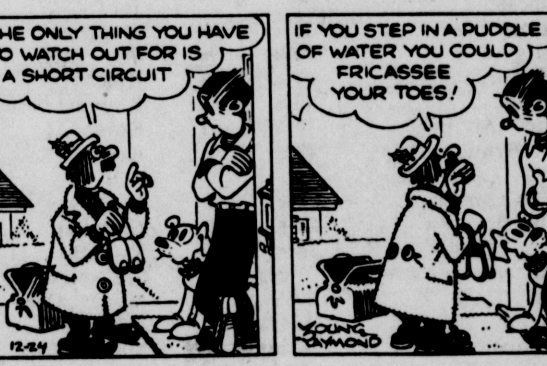
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by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



by Chic Young



by Boltinoff and Burnett



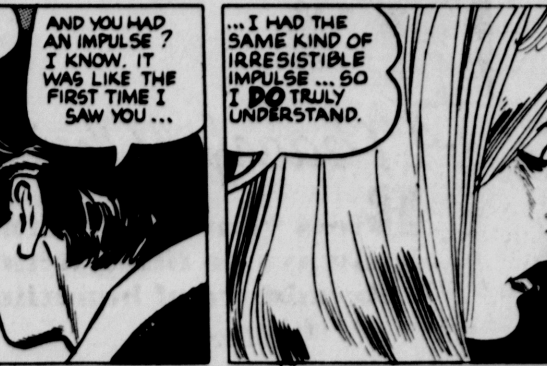
by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Stan Drake



by Jones & Ridgeway



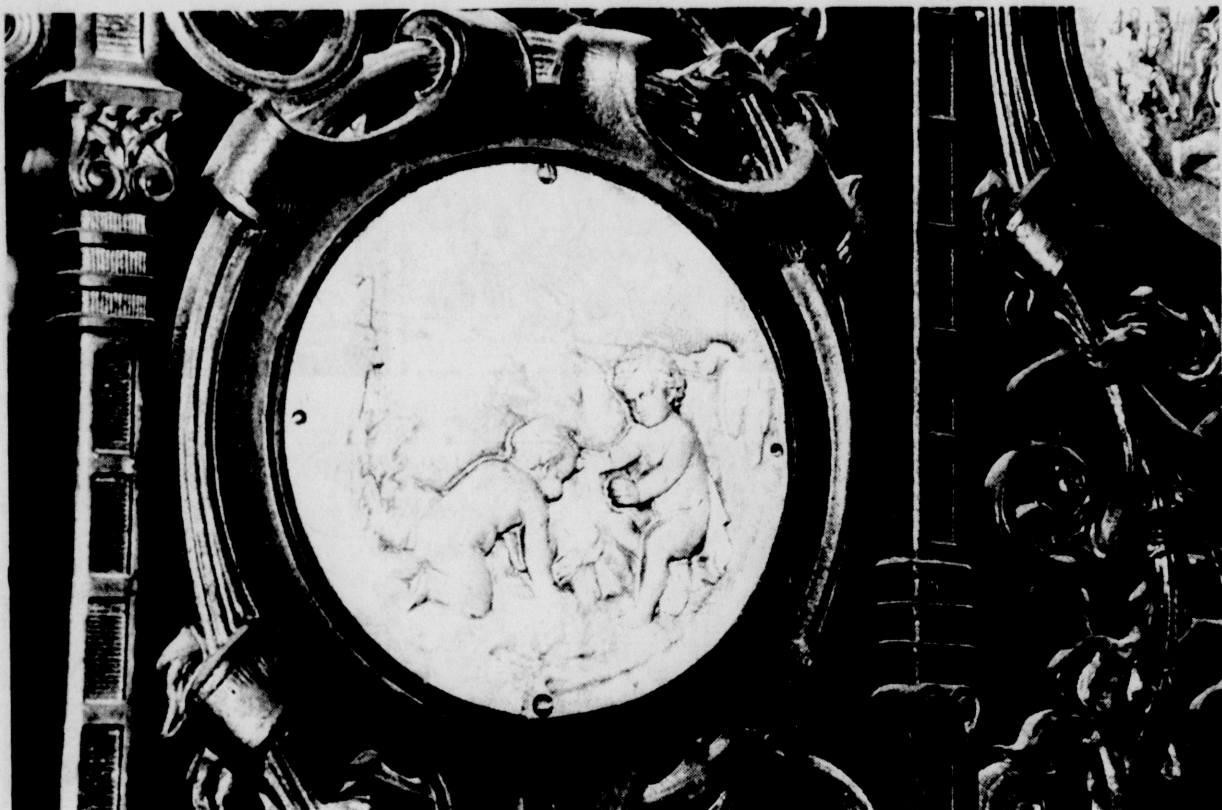
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Activity
5 Pretty good:
2 wds.
11 Formerly
12 Melodic
13 Reading
14 Appoint, as a deputy
15 Inner: comb. form
16 Fencing dummy
17 Baseball's Carow
18 Clergyman
19 Competent
21 Hebrew measure
22 "King of the..."
23 Resounded
24 Liquid measure
25 Arena ball
26 Dolt
27 Teased
28 Attractive
31 Written letter
32 Girl's nickname
33 Lacerate
34 - energy
35 Burn
37 Calm
38 In our midst
39 Deed
40 Greek letters

DOWN
1 Airman's O.K.
2 Sarcasm
3 Bar order:
3 wds.
4 Electric -
5 Famous crusader
6 Russian city
7 Little hint
8 New Orleans jazz mecca:
3 wds.
9 Elaine's home
10 Conveyed legally
11 Ping's partner
12 Imbue
13 Rebel
14 Rural early riser
15 Trim
16 Flit
17 Musical legend
18 Walked
19 Papal crown
20 Belgian commune
21 Wee bit
22 Barber and Perkins
23 Urethane
24 Andrew film

Yesterday's Answer
1. Rebel
2. Rural early riser
3. Wee bit
4. Barber and Perkins
5. Urethane
6. Andrew film
7. Belgian commune
8. Wee bit
9. Barber and Perkins
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515. Urethane



CHRISTMAS CUTIES — The step railings at the courthouse were shined up recently to bring out the beauty of these cast bronze figurines. There are four scenes with these cherubs (without wings). This one shows them making a fire, another scene is the couple eating grapes, another includes a bouquet of flowers, and the fourth shows them sleeping. Some say these figurines represent the four seasons, others think they

have biblical implications. Whatever, they are beautiful and deserve to be seen by all, even if it means a special trip to the Pickaway County Courthouse. There is only one staircase now at the courthouse, the other one was torn down when the elevator was installed. It was also decorated with the cast bronze figurines, but they all went to the wrecker, according to informed sources.

Market Report

NEW YORK (AP) — Friday's

stocks:	
Airco Inc	33% + 1/8
Allg PW	20% + 3/8
Alld Ch	45% + 3/4
Alcoa	45% + 3/4
Am Airlin	10% + 1/8
A Brnds	42% + 1/2
Am Can	39 + 3/8
A Cyan	26% — 1/8
Am El Pw	24% + 1/8
Am Home	28% + 3/8
Am Motors	3% un
AM T & T	60% + 3/8
Anchr H	26% + 3/8
Armco	28% + 3/8
Ashl Oil	30% — 1/4
Atl Rich	51% + 1
Avco	17% + 1/4
Babck W	57% + 1/4
Bendix	36% — 3/8
Block HR	23% + 3/8
Boeing	27% + 1/2
Col Gas	28% + 3/8
Con Fds	25 + 3/8
Cont Oil	28% + 3/8
Crw Zel	34% + 1 1/8
Curtis Wr	17% — 1/8
Dayt Pl	18% + 3/8
Dresser	42% + 1/2
duPont	119% + 3/4
East Air	6% un
EasKD	51% + 3/8
Eaton	37 + 1/2
Exxon	46% + 3/8
FMC	22% — 1/8
Firestrn	15% + 3/8
Ford M	45% + 1/4
Gen Dynam	45% + 1/4
Gen El	50 + 1/2
Gn Food	32% + 1/4
Gn Mot	63% un
G Tel El	31% + 3/4
G Tire	22% + 3/8
Ga Pacif	27% + 1/4
Gillette	24% + 3/8
Goodrh	21% + 1/4
Goodyr	17% + 1/4
GtatPe	8% + 3/8
Greyh	12% + 3/8
Gulf Oil	26% + 3/8
Hercules	15% + 3/8
Inger R	57 + 1/2
IBM	270% + 2 3/4

Int Harv	30% + 1/4
IntTT	31% + 3/8
JhnMan	32% + 1/8
Joy Mfg	32% + 3/8
KMart	27% + 3/8
Koppers	22% — 1/8
KaiserAl	30% + 1/2
Kroger	27 1/4 un
LOF	26% + 1
LiggtGp	26% un
LykesCp	6% + 1/2
Marathn O	49 + 7/8
McDonD	26% + 7/8
Mead Corp	20% + 1/4
MinMM	47% + 3/8
Mobil Oil	65 + 2
NCR Cp	40% + 1 1/8
Nat Can	15% + 1/4
NatStl	33% + 1/2
Norf Wn	26% — 1/2
Occid Pet	23% + 3/8

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—				
Area	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Soybus
NE Ohio	2.38	2.00	1.43	5.70
NW Ohio	2.47	1.97	1.40	5.80
C Ohio	2.50	2.06	1.55	5.83
W Centrl	2.53	2.11	1.57	5.91
SW Ohio	2.55	2.10	1.50	5.95
Trend	H	U	U	U
Trend: SH-sharply higher; H-higher; U-unchanged; L-lower; SL-sharply lower.				

Arrests

SHERIFF
David L. Sherman, 19, Amanda, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, driving without license tags.
Owen Clay Jarrell, Ashland, Ky., failure to comply with a court order. OSP
Jack L. Garrison, 46, 137 Watt St., operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.
Steven McBride, 20, Hambden, Ohio, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, resisting arrest.

Public Meetings

TUESDAY
Muhlenberg Twp. Trustees, 8 p.m.
Dec. 27 at the township house.

WEDNESDAY
Williamsport Village Council will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday to consider the adoption of a bond ordinance concerning construction of a sewage system for the Village of Williamsport as well as any other legislation necessary to enable and facilitate the construction of said sewage system.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Robert (Joy) Brown, 612 E. Mound St., has been discharged from Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus.

Ida Buskirk, Circleville, has been dismissed from University Hospital, Columbus.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	00
Actual since Dec. 1	2.96
Normal since Dec. 1	2.01
AHEAD .95 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	35.82
Normal since Jan. 1	38.13
River	6.18
Sunrise	7:52
Sunset	5:11

TEICHER THEATRES CINEMA

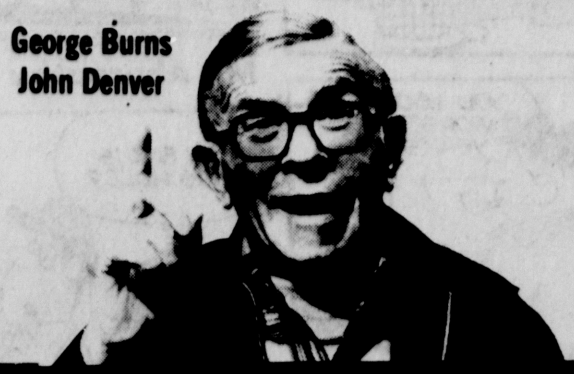
474-6375 117 PINCKNEY

FRIDAY 7:30 and 9:20
SATURDAY 8:00 ONLY
SUNDAY & MONDAY 6:30 and 8:15
TUESDAY 8:00 ONLY

It's warm, witty and loaded with laughs.

"Oh, God!"
...is it funny!

George Burns
John Denver



Court News

Divorce Filed
Vicki Lynn Whitt, 144 Villa Drive vs Dwight Leon Whitt; couple married Aug. 13, 1975 at Clintwood, Va.; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Joyce A. Harber vs Ernest W. Harber, 193 Nicholas Drive; couple married April 2, 1968 at Lockbourne, two minor children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Dissolution of Marriage Filed
Scarlett S. Drake, Lockbourne and Lawrence R. Drake, Circleville; couple married Aug 13, 1960, four

minor children.

Money Suit Filed
James Price, E.P. Electric Service, 25557 Sisk Road vs Richard and Betty Lou Koch, 7146 S. R. 56 East; plaintiff asks judgement against defendants in the amount of \$1,584.44.

Divorce Granted
Mary Kathalena Harris vs Edward Allen Harris; plaintiff granted judgement from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Dissolution of Marriage Granted
Marriage contract of Carol Marvine Rase and Gene Charles Rase dissolved and separation agreement validated. Wife granted custody of couple's six minor children.

Money Suits Dismissed
Differences between Wayne F. Frazier vs James W. Pennington and others settled and money suit dismissed.

Differences between Fred E. Wittich and others vs H. and H. LTD Inc. settled and money suit dismissed.

CFD Called To East

Side Residence

The Circleville Fire Department answered an alarm shortly after midnight this morning, but found no fire.

According to the report, two fire engines and five firemen responded at 12:01 a.m. to the Gary Willis residence, 529 E. Main St. Chimney soot had started to burn in the area of the fireplace, but the small blaze was out on the arrival of fire units. Firemen were at the scene for 20 minutes.



SERVICE AWARD — Vaughn L. Reichelderfer received a 25 year service award from General Electric's Circleville Lamp Plant. The award was presented by Plant Manager E. G. Grigg. Vaughn began with GE in 1952 as a taper. He is currently employed in Group Maintenance A, a position he has held for 20 years.

This 'N That

Merry Christmas Tim — Gail

—ad.

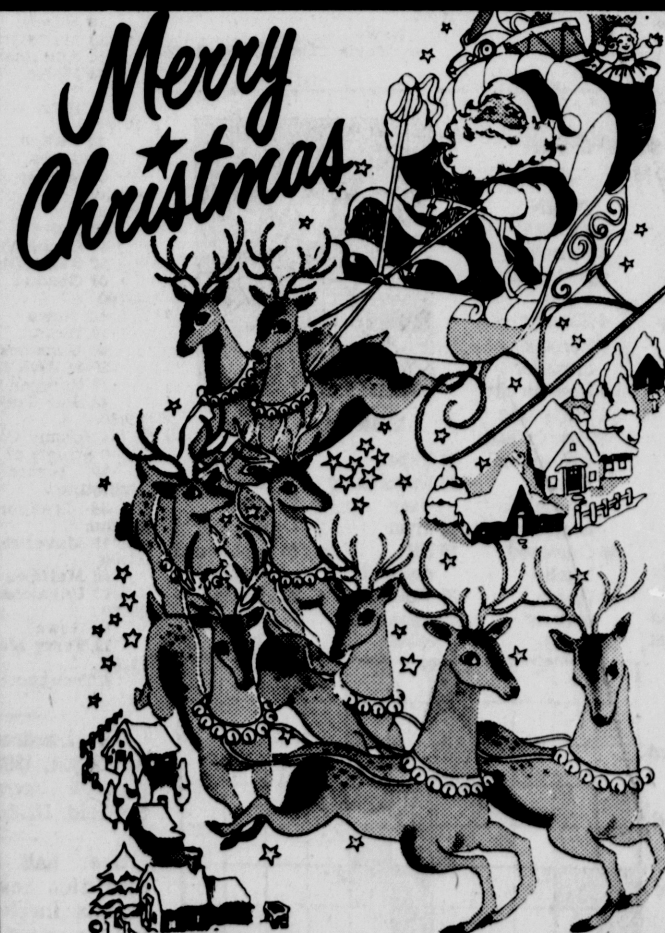
MERRY CHRISTMAS
from the
AREA RETAIL MERCHANTS

SOMEBODY GOOFED?
WE'LL EXCHANGE IT!

If your gift doesn't fit or is the wrong color the merchants will gladly exchange items next week

DEC. 26 THRU DEC. 31

THANK YOU!



CIRCLEVILLE BANKS
CLOSED MONDAY
DEC. 26th

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BANCOHIO SECOND NATIONAL BANK
THIRD NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS BANK



A Peaceful Christmas

Bless your house... may it always be filled with an abundance of beautiful things.

Thank You For Your Patronage
MARVIN KONKLE — REALTOR
474-4616

Roger Konkle 474-8092 Marjorie Happeney 474-3323
Buddy Fausnaugh 474-5828 Harry Gumm 474-1392
John Hartley 474-2662 Bill Oiler 474-7323
Donna Kelchner 474-4842 Ronnie Easter 474-5664
John Heffner, Auctioneer 983-3009



Pickaway Realty
371 East Main Street
Circleville, Ohio 43113